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THE DUTIES ON BOTH WARES LARGELY INCREASED.

The Young Man from the Ninth Still Voting Accordg to Direction—The Heattang Over the Geor-gia Appoin ments—Pleasants' Hope of Retention Based on the Scramble.

WASHINGTON, February 2 .- Though the house made better progress than usual on the tariff bill to day, the only reasonable hope of any legislation on the subject this session is based on the probability that the senate will soon finish its bill, and the house will adopt it, after having committees on conference. McKinley and Brewer succeeded in getting a big increase over the protection potteries reperted by the tariff commission, and openly avowed that this infantile industry is non paying. Carlisle retorted that the bill is fall of items taxing the people to support unprofita-ble industries, and to enrich their proprietors. On all items raising the tariff on crockery and chinaware, Speer, as usual, voted with the

republicans.

Secretary Folger said for the seventh time to-day that he was in favor of the appointment of Wimberly as revenue collector at Savannah, but White's friends insist that he wilden is said to have Savannah, but White's Iriends insist that he is to have the place. Wilson is said to have hopes that a scramble over the office will result in the retention of Pleasants. Action both in this case and the Brunswick collectorship has been promised a dozen times, but the administration for some reason besitetes. administration, for some reason, hesitates, and there is no telling when the contests over the Georgia offices will be settled. F. H. R.

THE SENATE FILIBUSTERING The Cotton Goods Schedule Reached-A Late S. asion

Washington, February 2.—In the senate Mr. McMillan called up his water supply investigation resolution, but seeing it would give rise to debate. Mr. Morrill moved to proceed to the consideration of the tariff bill. Agreed to the consideration of the tarih bill.

Agreed to. Mr. Bayard inquired whether the chairman of the committee expected the session to continue into the evening. Mr. Morrill replied that he would ask the senate to sit until late in the evening, with the hope of finishing the bill this week. (Derisive

aughter).
The President—Until what hour.
Mr. Morrill—I do not name any hour.
The paragraph embracing potato, corn and rice starch (reserved yesterday) was taken o. Mr. Hale's amendment making the duty potato and corn starch 2 cents per pound— out equivalent, he said, to the existing about equivalent, he said, to the existing duty—was agreed to; ayes 28, nays 24. The rate on rice and other starchs was left at 2½ cents per pound, as in the bill. The senate passed to the consideration of the cotton and cotton goods schedule. Mr. Aldrich, in response to the question of Mr. Beck, explained the new classification of cotten thread warm warms etc. He also said beck, explained the new classification of cotton thread, yarn, warps, etc. He also said that in his opinion the committee had recommended too large a reduction of duty upon these goods. Mr. Beck said that as well as he had been able to calculate there would be no reduction, but, on the contrary, an increase of about \$570,790. This was upon the basis of the figures of the bureau of statistics and importations of 1882, but he believed that in the practical working of this new schedule. there would reality be an increase of over two million dollars, if indeed the new duties should not prove prohibitory. He believed that the change from 4 to 7 class es was to be made to hide the proposed increase of duties and would give crease of duties, and would give greatly in-creased opportunity for frauds. The commit-tee's schedule retained the vicious classificatee's schedule retained the vicious classification proposed by the tarificommission but, actually increased the rates of the duty recommended by the commission about twenty-five per cent. For these reasons, unless the schedule should be made more satisfactory in form, he would move to strike it out and to substitute a provision for a duty of 30 per cent ad valorem on all cotton goods. Mr. Vance said the reductions spoken of were on goods of which only six millions worth were imported, and which paid only about \$2.220,000 duty, while the importations of articles on which the rates were increased was \$27.000,000, paying duties to the amount was \$27,000,000, paying duties to the amount of about \$9,500,000. It was difficult to see how a reduction of 25 or 30 per centon \$6,000,-600 could counterbalance an increase of 25 or 600 could counterbalance an increase of 25 or 30 per cent on \$27,000,000. In fact, the increase in some instances would be so great that it would amount to a prohibition, producing a large increase of taxation without any compensatory increase of revenue. Mr. Aldrich went through the schedule in detail, showing, as he claimed, a large reduction of duties generally, and on cotton cloths, the largest made anywhere in the bill. He also denied

made anywhere in the bill. He also denied that the wages of the cotton operatives in this country were as low as in England, except perhaps, in certain places, North Carolina for instance, and in such places as the manufactories increase the wages must rise to the American standard.

Mr. Harris moved to make the duty on cot

Mr. Harris moved to make the duty on cotton thread, yarn, warps, or warp yarn, of every form and value, thirty per cent ad valorem. At 6:35 a vote was taken on Mr. Harris' amendment. Noes 24. No quorum voting. The call of the senate showed the presence of more than a quorum, and for some time the proceedings were filibustering pure and simple. Several votes and calls of the senate resulted in the same way. This was continued, each vote on the amendment resulting in 37 members answering—no quorum, while the call of the senate showed 44 to 50 members present. Finally at 10:10 the senate adjourned. No change has beer made in the liquor schedule.

TWO ENCOUNTERS.

Mills of Texas Grows Excited and a Passage-at-Arm Securs on the Legislative Appropriation Bill.

Washington, February 2.—In the house, the speaker announced the appointment of Messrs. Caswell of Wisconsin, Cannon of Illinois, and Ellis of Louisiana, as a conference committee on the post-office appropria-tion bill. The house then, at 11:20, went into committee of the whole, Mr. Burrows in the chair, on the tariff bill, the pending amendment being that offered by Mr Curtin amendment being that offered by Mr Curun of Pennsylvania, to increase the duty on tanning bark from ten to twenty per cent ad valorem. Mr. Curten's amendment was agreed to; yeas 98, nay 74. This was the first vote on which there was considerable division on both sides of the house. The clause now reads, "Extract of hemlock and bark used for dying and tanning not and bark used for dying and tanning not otherwise provided for in this act, 20 per cent ad vaiorem." In voting on the amendment to the varnish clause no quorum voted, and this point was raised by Mr. Mills, of Texas, but owing to some confusion in the chamber the chair failed to hear Mr. Mills, and subsequently stated that the point was made too. quently stated that the point was made too late. Mr. Mills asserted that he had attempted to catch the attention of the chair in time. Mr. Aldrich, of Illinois-We heard no such

You tell a falsehood," exclaimed Mr

Varnishes other than shellac, 40 per centum Varnishes other than shellac, 40 per centum ad valorem, and in addition thereto an amount equal to the internal revenue tax on the alcohol contained therein. Schedule "B," earthenware and glassware, was then taken up. An amendment reducing the various items of duty was presented rapidly, and in all voted down, until Mr. Guenther, of Wisconsin, moved to charge the duty on green and colored lass bottles, vials, demijohns, carboys, etc, from 1½ cents per pound to 35 per cent ad valorem. This was agreed to, 91 to 71. The committee then rose.

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THE LE ISLATIVE APPROPRIATIONS.

Mr. Cannon from the committee on appropriations reported the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation list, and it was re-ferred to the committee of the whole. He gave notice that under the direction of his committee, he would move on Monday next to pass the bill under a suspension of the rules, if he could be recognized by the speaker

or that purpose.

Mr. Blackburn—Will the gentleman be candid enough to state that the authority given him to move a suspension of the rules to pass the bill was not the unanimous action of the

Mr. Cannon-I voice the action of the con nittee, and the committee acts by majority.

mittee, and the committee acts by majority. Of course I am perfectly willing to state that I was so directed by a strict party vote.

Mr. Townsend, of Illinois—Do you want to vote away twenty million dollars without an opportunity to debate?

Mr. Hiscock—That is the proposition exactly. It is an appropriation bill carrying the pay roll for the executive departments, and we are willing to take the responsibility of passing it without debate. passing it without debate.

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The house at 6 o'clock adjourned, though an attempt was made by the advocates of the whisky bonded extension bill to prolong the ession, for the purpose of securing a night ession on Monday next for the consideration of that measure.

DEPARTMENT AND COMMITTEE Payne's Colony to be Stopped - Pho Legislative Appro

Washington, February 2.—Treasurer Gil fillan has made a statement to the secretary of the treasury in regard to the matter of making light-weight gold coin, and redeeming clipped silver coin at its bullion value, instead of at its coinage value by weight. He states that "it is the practice of sub-treasury officers to mark gold coins which, when tendered at their full face value in payment of public dues, upon being weighed are found to be short of the weight at which they can, under the law, be accepted at their full face value. This is done because of the action of banks and others, in paying out at full face banks and others, in paying out at full face valuation, coins which have been repeatedly returned by the treasury officials because be-low the least current weight. The mark is in no sense a mutilation, as it takes away none of the substance of the coin. As to silver coins, the principle was established nearly 200 years ago that the public should hear the loss upon clipped silver pieces. There is no existing law authorizing the treasury to take mutilized coin otherwise than by weight and mutilated coin otherwise than by weight, and if the history of clipped coin in England in 1695 is regarded, there probably never will be. Since the action of the mint in receiving mutilated silver coin at its bullion value by weight, such coin has been discredited by the public, and has virtually disappeared from circulation. Silver coins, however, much reduced in weight by natural abrasion, are redeemable at any sub-treasury at full face

THE NEW COLORADO SENATOR THE NEW COLORADO SENATOR.

WASHINGTON. February 2.—According to all accounts, Bowen the new senator from Colorado, will be a curious infusion into the senate. He is a man not without parts, and is likely to cause sticklers for all the proprieties, like Hoar, to stare. If for certain angular characteristics Mr Hoar should think it best to lecture him, it will be only for once. He characteristics Mr Hoar should think it best to lecture him, it will be only for once. He is a man not to be trodden on for any resson. The topography of the state he comes from pretty aprly represents the mental organization of her new senator. Had he lived in almost any other state or in almost any other part of Colorado, his election to the United States senate would have been an extreme improblemant of the circuit court; to-day, and filed his bill to enjoin the telegraph company from removing its tickers from senate would have been an extreme improbability. He is a lawyer, and was once on the bench, from which he retired on account of eccentricities which the population of the reof a mine as a joke, on account of its supposed vorthiessness, but which he nevertheless beeved to have millions in it, is said to be the pasis of his fortune and present success. ssaid to have distinguished blood in his veins

is said to have distinguished blood in his veins as well as much money in his pockets.

A PANIC PREDICTED.

New YORK, February 2.—A Washington dispatch to the Morni g Journal, says: Assistant Secretary New said to your correspondent to-day, that there was a prospect of a financial panic growing out of the delay in the pregray of the bonded extension hill. He the passage of the bonded extension bill Hesaid: "There are at present over \$50,000,000 held by the national banks throughout the country in the scape of whisky bonds. If the bill fails the distillers will loose less than the banks. After February 1 these bonds will be called in at the rate of \$6,000,000 a month which represents 3,000.000 gallons of whisky. The regular price for whisky is \$3 a gallon, but so much being thrown on the market at once would reduce the price at least one dol-ar a gallon, making a dead loss to the banks of over \$3,000.000 a month. Of course many banks would go under.

FLORIDA HOMESTEAD ENTRIES. Washington, February 2.—A number of homestead entries on Merritt's island, Florida, were suspended some time ago because it was asserted that the land was covered by an old Spanish grant. Upon investigation this claim was set aside, and the secretary of the interior as directed the commissioner of the general has different the confirm the suspended home-stead entries. If this is not practicable, the commissioner is instructed to make proper ecommendations to the secretary providing

MR. WINDOM REGRETS IT.

WASHINGTON, February 2—Last year Mr.
Windom sold his home in Windom, Minu., Windom sold his home in Winona, Minu., to help pay for his Washington palace. His friends warned him against it, as it tended toward fostering the feeling that the Minnesota people already had toward him that he was a citizen of Washington rather than of Minnesota, and only went to Minnesota about election times. Mr. Windom persisted, however. It was the final blow to his popularity. He now bitterly regrets it. He now bitterly regrets it.

THE LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION BILL. Washington, February 2. - The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill re-commends appropriations aggregating \$20, 398,000, an increase of about \$49,000 as compared with the amount appropriated last year. The recommendations are based on estimates aggregating \$21,431,000, and the bill in detail varies little from the former bill.

Washington, February 2. -Orders have been issued to General Pope, commanding the de-partment of Missouri, to take vigorous meas-ures to prevent Captain Payne and his fol-lowers from invading the Indian territory.

Botting the Bag was Empty.

Washington, February 2.—In the star route trial to-day Mr. Marrick described the Mineral park Pioche route in Arizona as a coute having a finan-cial St. Vitus dance. Brady but it up and then Mills, misunderstanding the remark.

Mr. Aldrich—I say we did not hear it.

Subsequently Mr. Mills retracted his remarks, stating that they were made under a misapprehension.

The clauses relative to varnish were finally agreed upon, as follows: Shellac varnish 20 cents per gallon, and in addition thereto an amount equal to the internal revenue tax on the alcohol contained therein,

THE MISSING TREASURER

VINCENT'S LOVE OF SECLUSION STILL HIS RULING PASSION.

Evidence Showing Rim to Have Seen a Poker Playe and a R-gular Piger Among the Bays-Action of the Legislature and the Governor-No Ciuc as Yet to His Whereabouts.

Special to The Constitution. MONTGOMERY, February 2.- Dwelling house and chattels of Mr. Vincent has been attached by the state. Two of his bondsmen, M. E. Pratt and Daniel Crawford, arrived to-day looking rather blue. Opinion is divided as to their legal responsibility on the 1880 bond. Nothing has yet been heard as to Mr. Vincent's whereabouts. The reward will be increased to five thousand dollars. The legislative special committee is still examining witnesses. Representative Fred. H. Smith, of Dallas county, has accepted office as state treasurer to-day. He has a fine reputation, and is amply able io give a good bond. The special com-mittee investigating Vincent's affairs discloses mittee investigating Vincent's affairs discloses some startling new facts, heretofore known only to a few, namely, that he was a regular poker player betting large amounts. He not only deatt through Wolffe, R. R. Smith, and Waters, now Graham, in New York, but also through Mohr, Hahneman & Co., of New York, and New Orleans. His net losses with the latter were about \$25,000. The losses through the others and the houses here, are not yet ascertained. The photographer has his not yet ascertained. The photographer has his picture, but declines giving it up. The man-ager of the Western Union office here was ager of the Western Union office here was called upon by the special committee to produce all messages sent or received by Vincent between the 19th and 29th of last month, which the manager, by advice of the company's attorneys, Clopton, Herbert & Chambers, declined to produce on the alleged invalidity of the subpœba specifying the particular telegram Since another subpœna was served on him by the committee which will be answered by Monday next.

INCREASING THE REWARD. Vincent's whereabouts are still unknown. The governor has asked the legislature to increase the reward to five thousand dollars without further delay. Ex-Auditor Brewer introduced in the senate two bills providing that no public officer shall enter on the duties of his office until the bond has been given and accepted. His failing to do so forfeits a l claims to the office and a fine of not more than \$10,000. The other provides that at the close of each fiscal year any surplus in the treasury in excess of \$100,000 shall be invested in outstanding bonded securities of the state at the market price thereof. The object of the hill is to remy the tremy to the content of the hill is to remy the tremy that the market price thereof. object of the bill is to remove the temptation from officials of speculation. The report of the regular joint legislative committee on the auditor and treasurer's books discloses Vin cent's aggregate deficit, so far as ascertained to be \$212.687; available funds \$170,342. Th committee recommends several sweeping but necessary amendmens to the code, to provide, if possible, against further defalcation. ALABAMA'S RESOURCES.

Professor Eugene A. Smith, state geologist, submitted his excellent report to the legisla-ture to-day, giving in detail much valuable information as to the resources of Alabama, agricultural, topographical, and geological, illustrated with maps and engravings. It is a very interesting, valuable document. One thousand five hundred copies were ordered

ADVERSE TO THE BUCKET SHOPS A Chicago Decision Sustaining the Right of the Western Union to Withhold Immeral Informat

pany from removing its tickers from his establishment, and from witholding the market quotations as they exist on the bard of trade. He also sought to enjoin the board of trade from enforcing its rule against furnishing informations and quotations to such es-tablishments. An injunction was granted without notice on filing the bill, and the motion for a dissolution of the injunction was argued last week, and the court gave an elaborate opinion sustaining the right of the telegraph company to withhold the market quotations upon ground of the immorality and illegality of the business in which the complainant was engaged. He held that the statute of the state avainst gampling in grain was applied. state against gambling in grain was applica ble, and also that the business was demoral-izing and pernicious, and the court of equity would refuse its ail to any one who came with unclean hands and asking assistance to prosecute a business against the public pol-cy of the state. He accordingly dissolved the njunction. This was a test case, the attoreys of all the bucket shops taking part in

MARDI GRAS.

The Knights of Protous and the Mystle Krew Now or Needles and Pins. New Orleans, La., February 2.-Great apprehension is felt for the safety of the British steamship, Dryburg Abbey, for upon her immediate arrival depends the celebration of the mardi gras festivities in New Orleans this season. The steamer left Liverpool, January 3, having on board all the trappings and perspherally required for the presentation. season. The steamer left Liverpool, January 3, having on board all the trappings and paraphernalia required for the presentation of the street pageantry of Rex, the king of the carnival, the Knights of Proteus, and the Knights of Momus, prepared in France expressly for this carnival season at a cost of about \$50,000. Should she arrive at once, it will require every moment of time, night and day, to fit the properties for use. The mystic societies have chartered a tug to start down the river as soon as the steamer is reported, and custom officers are to accompany them, so that the packages may be taken out of the hold and placed on deck ready for discharging as soon as the wharf is reached, and a corps of inspectors and appraisers is detailed to go to work and deliver the goods as soon as the ship touches the wharf. But four days are left in which to receive, unpack, and fit the costumes to be ready for the and fit the costumes to be ready for the parade, and up to midnight the steamer has or been reported.

THE SENTORIAL CONTESTS. Who Senator Sabin Is-A Scene in the Michigan

St. Paul, Minn., February 2.—D. M. Sabin. who was elected yesterday to succeed Mr. Windom in the United States senate, is a manufacturer of Stillwater, aged about forty. Thirty democrats voted for him. The remain

der of his vote was recruited among all the republican candidates.

DETROIT, February 2.—A caucus was held by the denocrats last night, at which a considerable disposition was manifested on the part of a few to abandon Stont. This developed to-day on the votes. Stout. This developed to-day on the votes, when one greenback fusionist voted for Ferry. At once those wao had hitherto supported Ferry changed their votes to other candidates. The fusionist then recalled his vote and cast it for Scout, whereupon the Ferry men also returned to Ferry. The second ballot stood Ferry 48. Stout 46, scattering 38 (on nine different candidates). The fusion mem-bers, who meditated a break, came back to

THAT BELGIAN BISHOP

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Hew Canea Bernard Ran Off with the Securities—The Hishop of Tournay.

New York, February 2.—An article in the Herald gives particulars of the story of the lawsuit in Boston, in yes:erday's paper:

Mgr. Dumont, who still claims the title of Bishop of Tournay, was appointed to that see by Pope Pius IX., in 1873, and after certain circumstances, which created a great stir in the diocese, the congregation of bishops and regulars issued a decree in 1879, by order of Pope Leo XIII., taking from him all juris diction, on the pretext that he had gone out of his mind, and named Mgr. DuRusseaux, administrator apostolic of the diocese, without regard, as Mgr. Dumont alleges, for the constitutions of the church or the laws of the Belgian state. Mgr. DuRousseaux took vilent possession of the episcopal palace, and had the locks picked of the private bureau of his predecessor. In the course of the following year the latter had seals placed, notwithstanding opposition, on the episcopal palace, and an inventory which was then taken showed that a large number of securities and papers belonging to Mgr. Dumont had been abstracted from the bureaux and strong chest. On his lodging a complaint with the procureur du roi it was discovered that Canon Bernard's extradition was demanded and obtained, and he is now in

million francs. Canon Bernard's extradition was demanded and obtained, and he is now in Belgium awaiting his trial. Before his return, however, a Canadian solicitor came to Tournay to propose an arrangement on behalf of Canon Bernard and to recoup a portion of the large amount abstracted, which he brought to Europe with him, and which was obtained possession of by the Belgian government after the Canadian solicitor had been arrested, and had undergone a long examination. and had undergone a long examination, which had the effect of causing him to fall dangerously ill, the result being that after the recovery of about 2 000,000f, he was set at liberty and returned home. The procurer de roi has since sent a commissioner to America, where he now is, with full powers to take possession of the remain. missioner to America, where he now is, with full powers to take possession of the remainder of the papers and securities and bring them back to Belgium, for it to be decided whose properly they are, and to whom they are to be handed over. Mgr. Du Rousseaux, the acting bishop of Tournay, has, it appears, taken measures to prevent the delivery of these documents to M. Bourgeois, and to have the question of property decided by the United States courrs, and Mgr. Dumont has commenced proceedings against "M. Du Rousseaux, a Catholic priest, calling himself bishop of Tournay," in order to obtain a judgment of the Belgian court ordering him to cease making opposition to the return of to cease making opposition to the return of the papers to Belgium.

THE BUSINESS WEEK.

Failures Reported-The Commercial Situation in America and England Shown.

New York, February 2.—The business failures of the last week, reported to the mercantile agency of R G. Dun & Co., number 305, an increase of 31 over last week. The New England states had 41, middle 39, western 92, southern 78. Pacific coast and territories 10, Canada 35, New York city 10—total 305.

The Manchester Guardian's commercial article says: The amount of business is small but in some departments it might be increased, if sellers would reduce quotations point. There is no new feature.

a point. There is no new feature.
THECOTION QUOTATIONS.
LIVERPCOL, February 2.—This week's circular of the Liverpool Coton Brokers' association says: Cotton was in good Jemand throughout the week, and quotations are generally firmly maintained. American was in good request, and generally advanced 1-16d. In Sea island sales were small and prices upplying the property firm and division of the same property. In Sea island siles were small and prices unchanged. Futures opened firm and during the week advanced 5 64 for near, 9-64 for distant positions, but the improvement was not maintained, closing prices being the same as on last Thursday, except for current months, which are 1-64 higher.

MINCING LANE INDICATIONS.

London, February 2—In Mincing Lane the deviand for coffee was somewhat stimulated.

demand for coffee was somewhat stimulated by low prices and the satisfactory result of Dutch sales, when from one to two cents over were obtained. valuations were obtained. Dusiness was chiefly in Brazilian, which was rather higher for cargoes afloat. Jamaica and Ceylon coffees were steady. Beet and refined sugars were from 3d to 4d easier. Other sorts were inactive. Tea was dull, except Indian, which was steady. Rice was quiet.

THE WHEAT TRADE. LEVERPOOL, February 2.—The leading week ly grain circular says: The wheat trade, in sympathy with America, exhibits increased firmness. Cargoes in all positions were in good request at about sixpence advance. Spot markets, however, were slow to respond, and any improvement was with difficulty obtained. At to-day's market there was an average attendance. In wheat a fair business was done at a general advance of a penny. In flour more was doing and full prices were asked. In corn there was a steady trade and

asked. In corn there was a steady trade and prices were half a penny higher.

THE CHICAGO PROVISION STOCK.

CHICAGO, February 2.—The stock of provisions on hand here is as follows: Mess pork, 240,000 barrels: contract lard, 56,000 tierces; short rios, 36,955,000 pounds. Same time last year Mess pork, 320,000 barrels; contract lard, 146,000 tierces; short ribs, 42,318,000 pounds.

COLOSSAL CHICAGO FAILURE. The Union Steel | | supany Suddenly Quits : Busines

and Goes Under.
CHICAGO, February 2.—The mills of the
Union Iron and Steel company were close! to-day. A meeting of directors is called for Tuesday, the 6th instant. The following per-sons and corporations to-day entered up judgsons and corporations to day entered up judg-ment against the company: Amasa Stone, of Cleveland, \$859,000; the Bink of New York. \$35,000; the American Exchange National bank, \$70,000; Russell Sage, \$16.800; the Second National bank of Boston, \$12,500; the Union National bank of New York, \$82,500; total, \$1,006,800.

CLEVELAND, O., February 2.—The failure of the Union Steel company, at Chicago, has created a profound sensation here. A. B., and Amasa Stone, and other Cleveland capitalists, owned probably two thirds of the stock, and the greater part of the sum owed for ore, is due to companie stock, and the greater part of the sum owed for ore, is due to companies having their headquarters here. It was known that the company was distressed, but its failure was unexpected even by the stockholders, who first heard of it through the associated press dispatches. Prominent bankers said to day that there was not an ore or cocks company, in the counter. not an ore or coke company in the country but pressed its contracts on the Union com-

but pressed its contracts on the Union company, and that no establishment anywhere had a better credit.

THE JERSEY CITY, N. J., February 2.—Garrett S. Boyce, the president; Edward E. Shaw, his son-in-law, cashier, and John M. Beach, bock keeper, charged with wrecking the defunct City bank, were straigned this morning on twenty-six indictments. All entered pleas of not guilty, and were remanded. Beach, who has been under bail, was to-day surrendered by his bondsmen. The trial has been fixed for February 19.h. The case against Boyce will, it is expected, be first taken up, as tnirteen of the twenty-six bills have been rendered against him. rendered against him.

Crashed to Beath.

BONBAY, February 2.- The panic in the wool fac tory here yesterday was caused by an alarm of fire, and twenty-three women were grushed to death in THE FRENCH STORM.

EARS OF A GREATER CRISIS EX-PRESSED AT THE CAPITALS.

e Dangers Besetting the Frees Bills-Blasphem Arraigned in London-Dosth of Tame lik-Fhe Pope and the Emperor-Cassagnac's Pug. nacity-Other Items of Interest.

Paris, February 2-The debate in the namber of deputies yesterday, lasted ten hours. A noticeable feature was the right's organized system of obstruction. M. Paul De Cassagnac taunted the cabinet with having been unable to find a minister of marine. He objected to the statement of General Thibandiu that the soldiers were devoted to the republic. "The army belongs to France." he said, "when you tell us to go get killed for France, we shall go, but not for the republic." Amid a storm of exasperation and disapproval from the left M. DeCassagnac declared that the army was demoralized by the proscriptional measure and that the turn of the prince's friends would soon

come.

London, February 2.—The Paris correspondent of the Times, commenting on the passage by the chamber of deputies of M. Fabre's compromise bill, in regard to the princes, says: The senate will probably reject the clause relating to the army. The press bill will be more likely to cause a ministerial crisis than the expulsion bill. A Paris dispatch says: The differences between Folliere's and Deves was the cause of the latter's not reading the remainder of Folliere's speech in the chamber of deputies vesterday, as was expected. General ties vesterday, as was expected. General Thibaudiu explained that the expulsion bill did not strike the princes off the army roll, but removed them from active service, leaving them their rank.

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MADRID, February 2.—In the cortes last night, Senor Pedregal, republican, an exminister, moved that the most favored nation treatment be accorded to the various countries including the control of the co treatment be accorded to the various countries, including England and the United States, that desire to make treaties of commerce. Senor Armijo, foreign minister, opposed the motion as prejudicial to Spanish interests, and asked authority from congress to negotiate with the various governments which should offer suitable compensation.

which should offer suitable compensation. Senor Pedregal's motion was rejected by a vote of 112 to 18.

THE FORE AND THE EMPEROR.

Special to The Constitution.

London, February 2.—A Vienna dispatch to the St. James Gazette says: The pope has returned a conciliatory answer to the Emperor William's letter. It is hoped that a direct and personal understanding will shortly be reached on the basis of a complete revision of reached on the basis of a complete revision of the May laws, with concessions on the part of the vatican upon the question of obtaining the previous consent of the German govern-

ment to all ecclesiastical appointments.
DEATH OF TAMBERLYK.

CADIZ, February 2.—The newspapers here announce the death of Henri Tamberlik, the once famous Italian tenor singer.

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BLASPHEMERS IN COURT.

LONDON, February 2—George W. Foot, editor, Wm. J. Ramsey, proprietor, and Mr. Kemp, printer, of the Free Thinker, appeared at the Mansion house to-day to answer the charge of blasphemous libel. They were remanded preparatory to committal for trial.

A GREATER CAISIS FEARED.

Special to the Constitution.

Special to the Constitution LONDON, February 2— A Vienna dispatch says the conviction is gaining ground that the French are on the eve of fresh troubles. The position of affairs is likely to grow worse before it improves The crisis has thrown France's relations with the European powers into confusio

REVOLUTION IN ECUADOR.

The Government Upset by a Revolution-The Jesuite Special to The Constitution.

the revolutionists. The attacking party had thirteen killed and twenty-six wounded, and the dictator lost forty killed and an equal number wounded. The defeated eraldas, the leading port on the coast, by equal number wounded. The deteated government troops have landed at Guayaquil. The people generally are highly elated at the success of the revolution. The government has already been nominated with Supreme Director Alfare and four ministers. The new Director Alfaro and four ministers. The new director will at once expel the Jesuits and establish restrictions upon the clergy. Prior to abandoning Esmeraldas the dictator's troops plundered the port and set fire to it in three places. An American named Feros was among the killed. In Guavaquil a panic prevails, and the people are fleeing the town. It is the last stronghold of the old dictator. He was impressing men, horses, and everything available to military service.

THE AMERICAN EAGLE. dembers of the Connecticut Assembly Looking to Legislative Protection

HARTFORD. February 2—In the house of representatives this morning there was introduced, but not debated, a bill providing that duced, but not debated, a bill providing that "every person who shall shoot, snare, or kill in any way the bird known as and called the American eagle, shall for every such bird so killed be fined not less than \$25 and be imprisoned not more than thirty lays, the bill to take effect immediately on its passage." A member, to the surprise of his associates, moved its reference to the committee on judiciary, while another wanted it referred to the committee on federal relations. In view of the mittee on federal relations. In view fact that of late years large numbers of American eagles have been shot in this state by sportsmen and others for no plausible reason, and that the eagle is likely to become extinct unless action by the state interposes to prevent, this bill is likely to become a law.

THE FALLING SNOW.

Extreme Cold Reported all over the Country-The Cheyenne Cuttle Range. pecial to the Constitution.

Special to the Constitution.

CHEYENNE, February 2.—The Wyoming cattle range is covered with snow from one to three feet deep, and serious apprehensions are feit that many cattle will be starved to death. Overland travelers are to be furnished with provisions in anticipation of a railroad blockeds.

WASHINGTON, February 2.—Another great snow storm, accompanied by extreme cold, prevails to-night all over the northwest and as far south as Kansas. In Kansas the small streams are frozen solid to the bottom and a water famine for stock threatens serious loss. STORMS AT SEA.

Wrecks and Disasters Reported all Along the Const-Loss of Life.

SLIGO, February 2.—The gunboat, Red Wing, attempted to reach the island of Innismurray, with stores for the starving people, but heavy seas frustrated the effort.

London, February 2.—A heavy g. le prevails around the British coast to-day, and numerous casualties are reported. Two coasting vessels were wrecked on the isle of Man, and their crews were drowned.

Cardiff, February 2.—A steamer and two other vessels have been wrecked off Lundy island. The crews of all three vessels were drowned, assistance being impossible.

A JURY ON A PICNIC.

Cood and 'ree Men.

LAFAYETTE, February 2.—The Gougar scandal case, after eight days of extremely hard work, seems only to have gotten a fair start. It draws well, and is, theatrically speaking, a great card. There was a pleasant diversion in the proceedings to-day. The jury met in the court room at 8:30 this morning, and were instructed by the court to take a pilgrimage to the scenes which have acquired some notoriety by this scandal case. They went to Gougar's pleasant residence, to Wallace's office, and to the alleged trysting places, and perhaps gained much useful information. At the Gougar residence they saw the wash boiler which it was said the servant girl who yesterday testified had punched twenty one holes into. This girl testified that Captain Wallace's tayed all night with Mrs. Gougar when Mr. Gougar was in Ohio. The jury case the case of testified that Captain Wallace stayed all night with Mrs. Gougar when Mr. Gougar was in Ohio. The jury saw in one of the up-tains rooms a portrait of Captain Wallace adorning the wall. Then they went to Pigman's, where it was given in evidence that Mrs. Gougar and Captain Wallace met one night and went to the latter's office. They visited all these places under the guidance of a bailiff and two lawyers representing each side.

When the court opened the defense called Colonel John A. Stein to the witness chair. He testified to having seen Mr. Wallace come

He testified to having seen Mr. Wallace come out of the Second Presbyterian church one Sunday about a year ago. The witness was accompanied by Colonel Behm and Mr. Kumler. Mr. Wallace came out and turned north on Sixth street toward Ferry. "We crossed over to the other corner," said the witness. on Sixth street toward Ferry. "We crossed over to the other corner," said the witness. "They wanted to watch him, but I said I would not be a spy upon my neighbor." In answer to a question relating to Captain Wallace and Mrs. Gougar, the witness stated that there had been a general rumor that they were improperly intimate. He knew Rufus Coulter Wells (the Chicago witness). Mr. Siein said he was not a public character, and did not talk to people, but if he was expected to consolidate and crystallize into an idea what had been told him he could do so.

Much time was occupied in discussing the question as to the general rumors.

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A. L. Kumler and G. O. Behm, lawyers, testified, substantially, to having seen Mr. Wallace on that Sunday morning oup Sixth street and turn up the alley back of St. John's church and leading behind the Gougar house.

A. O. Behm, a lawyer, testified that in March, 1881, he went to Wallace's office about 3:30 in the afternoon. A card hung on the door, "At the court bouse." "I went to the court house," said Mr. Behm, "but Wallace was not there. Then I went back to the office and found the door locked, with the same card hanging outside. I went again. The door was still locked, and the same card was still there. At 6 o'clock that evening, as I was coming down town, I met Captain Wal-lace and Mrs. Gougar walking toward the Gougar residence, arm in arm. I have heard of the November 19th affair. Next morning, with my wife, I went to Dr. Ingersoll's office, and found Dr. Joel M. Ingersoll and Judge Vinton there. Afterward Captain Wallace came. When he came in his manner and

came. When he came in his manner and appearance—"
There the witness was stopped with an objection, and the rest of the afternoon session wasoccupied with the argument of counsel. The case has attracted nost general interest. A very large number of witnesses have been summoned. Elizabeth Boynton Harbert, of Evanston, Ill., is expected here to testify in behalt of Mrs. Gougar.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT.

A Row is the Assapolls Naval Academy-Forty-five Cadeta Arrested.

Annapolls, Md., February 2.—There is serious trouble at the United States naval academy here, and the entire cadet corps has been deprived of all privileges, while the first-class men, numbering in all about forty-five, have been placed under arrest. The trouble arose on Friday last, when Cadet C. E. Woodruff, of Pennsylvania, who is one of the most ropular Pennsylvania, who is one of the most popular men in the academy, was arrested for dishon-orable conduct, for having certified on honor to a falsehood in connection with his exami-Special to The Constitution.

Panama, February 2.—Advices from Ecuador give the particulars of the capture of Escharge. On his arrest, being a petty officer, he was immediately reduced to the

which caused great excitement.

THE DISAFFECTION SPREADS.

When crossing the grounds after being arrested Cadet Lieutenant Street led the division of the first class which he commanded sion of the first class, which he commanded, in cheering Woodruff. The superintendent immediately ordered Street's arrest, and he also was reduced to the ranks, with Cadets George, Alexander, Brady, Ager, Weeks, Dalrymples Woods and Aldrich. They were all sent on board the Santee in accordance with a general order issue! by the superinwith a general order issue! by the superin-tendent. When this order was read the first class men, almost in a body, groaned and hissed for several minutes, and all discipline was disregarded. The following cadets were thereupon arrested, the officers reduced to the ranks, and all sent on board the Santee: Cadets Barkley, Withers, Post, Barnard, Toney, O'Leary, Wilson, Greene, Jackson, Stout, Foster, Mitchell, Smith, Grinnell, Dar-rah, Halstead, Herbet, Field, Gross, Quimby, Ryan and Giasscock. The effect of these wholesale arrests was to demoralize the entire academy.

academy. ANNAPOLIS, Md., February 2,-There are no further developments nor orders in the naval academy insubordination. Access to official bulletius is now given to the press. There are about ten members of the first class who took no part in the cheering demonstration. These, as well as the other cadets who were not reported for violation of the regulations, however, have been deprived of their usual privileges

How a Family Lost One Bay.

BATAVIA, N. Y., February 2.—James Healey, his

wife, and young son, living in this village, retired to bed at the usual hour Saturday night. A ceal stove was situated in an adjoining room, and during the night so much coal gas escaped from it that the sleepers were rendered insen-ible, and in that condition they remai ed until Monday morning. Mrs. Healey regained consciousness about 7 o'clock when she arose and prepared breakfast. She was suffering from a violent headache, and she noticed that the fire in the stove which warmed the sitting room, off from which they slept, was out. About 8 o'clock she called her husband and soo, who responded and afe their meal. They all supposed it was Sunday, and Mr Healey, who is employed on the railroid, put on his best suit of clothes, expecting to go to church with his wife, but her head pained her so that she concluded to remain at home. Therefore, Mr. Healey staid around the house. Late in the afternoon another son, who had been out of town, returned home and the family discovered their error, and realized that they had slept thirty-six hours instead of the usual length of time. stove was situated in an adjoining room, and du-

Trial of the Ashland Murder Special to The Constitution.

Louisville, February 2.-By Governor Blackburn's orders about 400 state troops will attend the second trial at Grayson on Tuesday of Neal and Craft, charged with rape, murder and aron at Ashland about a year ago. The troops are furnished by request of the presiding judge. There are no present indications of trouble, but as Grayson is near the scene of the outrage it was deemed prudent to be prepared against another popular outbreak.

Stabbed and Killed.

ecial to the Constitution. CHATTANOOGA, February 2 -In a drunken row between miners at Ooltewah, last night, a mi-ner named Bennett was stabbed by Mike Drillard. A few moments afterward Drillard was run over by the train and instativ killed.

Louisiann Paying Her Interest NEW ORLEANS, February 2.—Interest on the three per cent style bonds is being paid promptly on presentation be state national bank, the New Orleans fit

EXPELLING THE CHINESE.

JIM CHANG'S ROUGH EXPERIENCE IN WAYNESBORO.

A White Girl's Choice of John-Forty Savanna chants Before the Mayor-The County Court House Burned-Colonel Heines's New Car-Rome's City Hall.

Special to The Constitution

SAVANNAH, February 2 .- Two sudden deaths occurred to-day-Bacchus Box and Simon Gordon, colored. The coroner's inquest returned a verdict of death from heart disease. Forty merchants were before the mayor this morning for violating the ordinance in running wagons and trucks without a license, and were dismissed with a warning. The yacht Brunette, belonging to James H. Peabody, of Philadelphia, arrived here, and will be taken to Florida for pleasure purposes. A magnificent car, just completed for Colonel H. S. Haines, general manager of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, left this evening. Haines is going on a tour of in-

A RAILROAD COLLISION.

The down freight train on the Central railroad jumped the track at 21½ last night at 10 o'clock. No damage beyond the delays to passenger trains resulted. John W. Wilson, private, of the Blues, has been appointed paymaster of the first regiment. Wallace W. Smith, of the Blues, ordnance sergeant, and co-manager of the cadets quartermaster sergeant. Six companies from Charleston have announced their coming. Renny John-son, a negro, was caught burglarizing a house and committed to jail. A gold watch chain, necklace, bracelets and a lot of clothing were recovered. Manager Surgmis, of the Rose Evtinge troupe, was seized with cramps just at the close of the performance last night and physicians were called from the audience After hard work he recovered and this morning left with the company for Augusta.

MACON A. M E. CONFERENCE. The First Annua! Session at Sandersville This Week-

The Proceedings. Special to the Constitution.

SANDERSVILLE, January 31 .- The first ses sion of the Macon annual conference of Georgia convened in the A. M. E. church at Sandersville to-day, Rt. Rev. W. F. Dickerson, D. D., presiding. Conference opened with religious services by Rev. A. W. Lowe, Elder Peter M'Clain and Rev. R. A. Hall. The bishop, assisted by the conference, read the "Abridged Wesleyan Liturgy," singing, "Tis the promise of God, the Rock of Salvation." Bishop Dickerson then assumed the chair, saying: "I am very happy to meet you under so favorable anspices; at all events I am glad to find so many present and in so fair a condition of health." Conference was then organized with the following officers: Chief secretary, Rev W. C. Banton; first assistant secretary, Sandersville to-day, Rt. Rev. W. F. Dicker-Rev. W. C. Banton; first assistant secretary, Rev. P. B Peters; second assistant secretary, A. W. Lowe; conference reporter, J Flipper: marshals, Revs. Allen Cooper and R. L. Lawson; post-office messenger, Rev. G. C. Davis. The bounds of conference included the sixth pew. The bishop being imcluded the sixth pew. The dishop being improved, read all the committees' statistics taken up. Rev. W. J. Gaines, North Georgia conference; Rev. Bowdry, North Georgia conference; A. Scott, West Texas conference; Rev. J. M. Townsend, corresponding secretary P. H. and F. M. S. Indiana conference, were introduced to conference. Conference voted early session from 2 a. m. to 1 n. m. voted a daily session from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. after which "Together let us sweetly live" was sung, and conference adjourned to hear the annual sermon at 8 o'clock. The benediction by Bishop Campbell.

MRS. SMITH'S ASSAILANT.

The Tracking of the Negro who Attempted the Crime Special to The Constitution.

ORE'S MILLS, February 1.-The negro man who assaulted Mrs. Smith, slept under Mr. H. F. Puckett's house, at Forest Station, on the night of the 31st of January, the night before the assault. He was first discovered about 12 o'clock a. m. Mr. Puckett's attention was called to him by a little negro in his yard. Mr. Puckett, on seeing him. said to him: "You are an escaped convict; I will take charge of you. The negro broke away, and Puckett after him, but he succeeded in getting outside the enclosure, and through the woods made his scape. He left under the house a wooden ugar bucket, a tin bucket, and two tow sacks. When he ran off, he went in the direction of Mr. Smith's, one and a half miles, and assauted Mrs. Smith about one o'clock p. m. He is a thick set black negro, and had on a low-crown black hat, a navy blue coat, considerably worn, and torn on the elbow, and a regular convict shirt, dark pants, and a good pair of brogan shoes, about number eight

Mrs. Smith was nearly choked to death when her husband, who heard her screams, got to her and she would have been dead in a few more minutes. She was considerably hurt, but she is a able to be up a little. Mrs. Smith is about 35 or 40 years of age, is very fleshy and would weigh 180 pounds. She being strong, struggled hard with him, but he is a powerful muscular negro and undoubtedly he intended killing Mrs. Smith when he bad accomplished his design. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have no children and no family but them selves. They say they could identify the negro. He has a scar or scab on the left cheek gro. He has a scar or scao on and slightly crippled in his right foot,

THE HUSBAND STRICKEN.

A Sad Romance of the Chattanooga Plague-Spread Special to the Constit

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 2.-Two weeks ago Mrs. Harry Wilcox, of this city. died of small pox. Her body was borne to the graveyard in the pest-house wagon, accomthe graveyard in the pest-nouse wagon, accompanied by a single mourner, her faithful husband. The scene is well remembered by her many friends. To-day Captain Wilcox himself was stricken with the disease. Mr. Wilcox is one of the most promising citizens of Chattanooga, being an extensive contractor, and he and his wife were leaders in all public entersion. terprises. It was through the energies of Capian Wilcox and wife that the fire department of this city was organized, and there is deep regret that he should be taken down with the scourge. There were found

mith the scourge. There were four new cases in this city to-day.

A meeting of the representatives of the Roane Iron company and the association of amalgamated iron and steel workers was held to day for the adjustment of difficulties. A full representation was present. No conclu-sions were arrived at and the mills remain shut down indefinitely. The representatives of the company claimed that their offer of an average of twenty per cent reduction was as much as they could stand with profit. The workmen offered to stand an average of 12 per cent reduction, but claimed that less would not be living wages. Matters are unsettled for the present. The mile will close until the condition of the market justifies their opening. The men will seek employment elsewhere. The shut down throws out of employment about four hundred men. The mills have already been elsewed a month sud several meetings have closed a month, and several meetings have been held.

ROME'S NEW CITY HALL.

Burning of the Courthou e and Records of Walker County

government has given Desoto, Rome's suburb, a post-office. It is a growing town with twenty-two stores. Arrangements are being made for a grand masquerade ball to take place on the fourteenth. The cotton receipts this week were three thousand seventy nine, against eight hundred thirty in the corresponding week last year.

The walkers county courthouse.

The courthouse at LaFsyette, Walker county, Ga. with the county records and all court papers, was totally destroyed by fire this morning at two o'clock. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary as there were several important ca-ès pending in court.

KUKLUXING A CHINAMAN.

A Celestial Merchant in Waynesboro Invited to Leav

Special to The Constitution Augusta, January 2.-Jim Chang, Chinese merchant who recently established in Waynesboro, Burke county, was visited last night by a party of men, who proceeded to break up his show cases and otherwise abuse his property. They then ordered him to shut up his store and leave at once, which he did and came to Augusta. He and his partdid and came to Augusta. He and his part-ner have consulted prominent legal authori-ties, and declare that they will appeal to the law for their rights. The other side of the story has not been heard. A Chinaman in Augusta recently married a white girl in Burke county.

A small fire here to-day destroyed property of the value of five hundred dollars; insurance three hundred. It is raining hard here, and the planters are in dispair. The crops in this section will be very late.

THE WATERMELON GROWERS. Death of Mr. George S. Greenwood, of Albany-The

Water Courses. ALBANY, February 2.-George S. Greenwood, a well-known and popular young man of Albany, died here of broken bone fever, at a little past 12 o'clock last night, after an illness of a few weeks. He leaves a widow and two small children. He was a native of Atoany, and thirty-seven years of age. He was buried this afternoon with military honors by the Al-bany Guards. He was a faithful soldier in the war, and was one of the surviving mem-

bers of the original Albany Guards.

THE WATEEMELON MEN.

Several leading citizens and planters, including a representative of the News and Advertiser, left this afternoon to attend a convention of the South Georgia Fruit and Veg etable growers in Quitman to-morrow. water courses are failing rapidly.

A RUNAWAY HUSBAND.

Fallure of James Rowe of Mudison County-Robbin His Aunt. Special to The Constitution. ATHENS, February 2.-James Rowe, nerchant of Madison county, has failed. The

Athens foundry stock is worth one seventyfive and pays twelve per cent dividend A white boy robbed his aunt and left for Aug usta. HANCOCK'S SISTER-IN-LAW.

Lindsey Hancock, of Morgan county, near he Oconee line, ran away with his wife's sister, Miss Frank Hill, and took off one of Hancock's children, aged, three years. He leaves a destitute wife and five little children. her child, but says she never wants to see her

THOMASTON FIRM DISSOLVED.

Thomaston, February 2,-The large dry goods and supply house of Cheney & Mat-thews was dissolved by mutual consent yes-terday. Mr. Matthews has bought Mr. Cheterday. Mr. Matthews has bought Mr. Cheney's interest in the house and will continue the business at the old start. This is one of the largest business houses of this place, and Mr. Matthews, for the past seven years, has been identified as one of the leading business men of Thomaston.

MUSCOGEE'S FINANCES.

Special to The Constitution.
Columbus, February 2.—The grand jury made its general presentments to-day, which show Muscogee county to be out of debt, with thirteen thousand dollars in the treasury. The grand international art exposition or the benefit of thepublic library

for the benefit of thepublic library has been an unparalleled success. The net receipts exceed lifteen hundred dollars, which amount will be invested in dollars.

BRIEF STATE SPECIALS

Special to The Constitution. CANTON COUNCIL.

man about 20 years old, was brought from Atlanta last night and buried in the town graveyard this norning. He was sick only a few days and died of meningetis. The was formerly a cruzen of our town and our citizens mourn the loss of one so young, with such a bright future before him.

Our town council is doing some effective work on the streets and sidswalks, and are setting out aspens upon all the streets, which in a few years will give our town a lovely a prearance.

npon all the streets, which in a few years your town a lovely appearance.

LAFAYETTE COURT HOUSE BURNED. RINGGOLD, February 2.- The court house at La Fayette, Walker county, was destroyed by fire about lo'clock this morning. The records and every hing of value were lost,

Trouble in Dublin.

From the Dublin, Ga., Post. The firing of pistols at all hours of the night in town has long been a deplorable n uisance for which there seemed to be no remedy. But recently this nuisance has assumed a shape in-tolerable. Some of the sports who indulge in this miserable habit have of late got to shootng at nouses, into houses, from the porches f houses. Some weeks ago a bullet was shot brough the front hall door of Miss Martha Ballard's house and lodged in the rear hall.
Dr. Hightower's house has been struck by two
of these festive shots. On last Saturday night
the sports stood on Rev. W. S. Ramsay's
porch and rapidly dischargeda self-cocking five
shooter. One night while they were shooting
around Dr. Hightower's he fired some small
shot at them from his trusty, double-barred. shot at them from his trusty double-barred and got up a first-rate stampede. We are unable to suggest a better remedy than snoot-ing them with small shot—about the size of

buckshot. An Unfortunate Child.

From the Marietta, Ga., Journal. We have been told of a child in this county that has a head shaped like a horse's head, while its hands are minus thumbs, and its fingers have grown solidly together, but overing the fingers is one large nail to each hand, presenting the unsightly appearance of a horse hoofs. When the child was first born the dectors said it would not live to be seven years old, but this mouth its seventh birthday rolls round, and it seems to be healthy and active, but not overly bright. This de-formity, it is thought, was brought about by its mother, while enceinte with this child, witnessing the death struggles of an expiring

Small-Fry Humanity. From the Crawford, Ga., News.

Crawford has some as early sprouts in the small-fry age as any place in the union. The nost noted was in an instance that one of eight or nine stinted summers who went over to borrow the doctor's watch, a standing collar and a rattan walking cane, to meet the fast train, to escort the young ladies to and from church, and to and from sociables, and tote around in his pocket a 5 shot 32 calibre revolver for a school yard and sidewalk play thing. Give us a sniff of poor camphor to prevent sinking under this truth.

A Piece of Gold.

RONE, February 2.—The elegant new city hall, with city offices, has just been completed at a cost of fifteen thousand dollars. It is situated on the bank of the beautiful Oostanaula, and from its cupo be had. The From the Talbotten, Ga., Standard.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

The Mania for Gembling-The Days of the Patrolle Farming in D Kaib-The News from Wash-ington County-Down the Chattahoochee Arresting a Murderer-Harlem Carp.

The mania for gambling moves the Dispatch to say that Hawkinsville was never so addicted to it as now, though he admitted that long years ago he had seen business houses in the town with open doors on Sundays, and gambling at the fare table going on as it may be seen any Sunday in the French and Spanish quarters in New Orleans. His emark reminds us of the admission of a young merchant, who was considered the luckiest the young men who patronized the wheel of fortune during its thirty days stay in Hawkinsville. He was on hand every night, and his favorite figure was the star. Occasionally he would quit many dollars ahead of the wheel-once or twice as much as eighty dollars. But he has owned up that his actual losses on the wheel foot up four hundred and forty-three dollars! The young man who allows himself lured by the hope of winning some-body's money has reached a dangerous point in his If he be engaged in business, let it be what it may, it is bound to suffer for lack of thought and attention. His mind becomes absorbed in the game, and his business must run itself. When he finds himself losing he ecomes reckless, and when he wins he becomes excited, and, let the result be what it may, he be omes gradually unfit for business, and in ten years or less time he cannot concentrate his boughts upon any line of duty or apply himself to any occupation. Next to the empire yam, it is desirable to exalt

the Georgia blue-s.em collard, which becomes a cabbage when frost bites it.

Covi gion Enterprise: Miss Annie Logan Ander-son, so favorably known in literary circles, has been stopping with Colonel Newton Anderson's family for several days. The Harlem carp pond is a jornt stock affair, and promises to be the most successful venture of the

kind in the state. Four pounders are looked for next fall.

Oglethorpe Echo: Not long ago the large hearted but small statured Pony Little, of crawford, called on a young lady in this cunty who had some very playful little brothers. Soon after "Punch" had seated himself in the parlor beside the fair one, one of the little ten-year-olds sent in a polite invite for "that little fellow to come out and play with them." The mother sent to his rescue, however, and explained to her hopeful that Pony was a young man. The little fe low was not satisfied though and when this young man started for home he was congratulated by the urchin as being one of the "sweetest little fellows he ever saw." No doubt he had heard his sister make the same remark.

Henry County Weekly: Last Sunday night some next fall.

Henry County Weekly: Last Sunday night some unknown party entered the smoke-house of Duely Cloud. a worthy colo ed man living on Mr. W. W. Amis's place, and stole about two hundred and fifty pounds of meat and a large can of lard. It was a rascally act, and we hope the thief will be caught and punished as he deserves. Shorter college, Rome, now has on its school rolls

1.8 pupils, being a considerable increase over this number of last year. The scholars and teachers living in the college building number 58. Dawson Journal: There are only two prisoners remaining in our county jall, Dr. Durham and a negro charged with the murder of his wife near Brown's Station. The latter case has never reached a hearing. The case of Dr. Durham is still in the

ipreme court. Ransom Turner is the oldest man in Murray ounty-103 years.

Mr. J. V. Thompson, of Greshamville, has made an assignment. His assets are \$3,019; iliabilities

Henry County Weekly: An inebriated citizen of henry County Weekly: An inebriated citizen of Butts cointy got in front of an approaching train on the new read not long since, and by wildly waving the tattered remains of a sanguinary looking kerchief succeeded in stopping it. The conductor alighted and inquired the object of the danger signal, when the inebriated citizen solemnly drew a bottle from the depths of his inner pocket and remarked that he merely wished to "set 'em up." That disgusted official divided the coat talls of the intoxicated individual with a box-toed so. 8 and left without even acknowledging the courtesy nd left without even acknowledging the courtesy proveyed in the novel and unique invitation.

Dawson Journal: John Morgan, Jr., a beaut'ful lack colt owned by Mr. Henry Turner, of our city, nd only three years old, is the finest piece of horse esh in Terrell county. Mr. Turner has refused of for him already, young as he is.

Greenesboro Journal: Jordin Dolvin, a well-known colored man of this county, made last year 100 bushels of corn, ten bales of cotton, and other produce on a one-horse farm. Jordin sets his race an example worthy of imitation. There is now more home-raised meat in Houston county than there has been at any other one time since the war. The prospects are good for a much larger cross next hogs killing season.

Perry Journal: A company of tobacco peddlers from Mount Airy, North Carollia, passed through Perry last Saturday. They had three wagons, and among the horses with them was one valued at \$300-a racer. The turnout reminded our citizens of anti-pedium days.

the Chattahoochee at Austell's ferry late Wednesday aftermoon, and went over to a country groc rywhere he became intoxicated. Coming bark afternight he again started to cross the river, which was
considerably swollen and the current strong. When
about the middle of the st-eam, he being drank,
lost his hold on the ferry chain, and the flat was
carried rapidly down the river. Realizing his
danger, and being utterly powerless to
reach the shore in the flat and
afraid to attempts wimming out, he called loudly
for help; but for a time the rush and roar of the
seething waters were his only answer, and he floated on and on with the relentless current. About
half a mile below the ferry, and opposite Judge
Black's farm, there are two small tands. The flat
passed the first of thase, but lodged against the second. Here Beavers continued his crice for help;
and so lusty were his calls that they reached the
ears of some negroes living not fat off. Jim Kountree and another negro went down to the
river, and learning Beaver's situation, launched a bateau and bravely struck out to
his receue. Although the stream on the side of the
isiand nearest them was swift and shoally, and despit the fact that the river was much swollen, the
negroes, by a heroic struggle with the waters, managed to reach the island in safety. They then to ok
Beavers into the bateau with them and started back,
but had gotten only a few yards from the island
when the bateau was overturned by the
swiftnes of the current and the three
men were thrown into the water, Beavers
and one of the other negroes were fortunately carprod close to the bank, where they succeeded in
cl. tching some willow limbs, to which they held
with a tenacity born of despair, but Jim Rountree
was never seen by either of them after the boat was
c psized He lost his life in a noble effort to relice a fellow creature in distress. Beavers and the
cliteria shot has been attracted by the cries came
to their rescue—probably an hour or more. Rountree's body has not been r o their rescue—probably an hour or more. ree's body has not been recovered.

DeKalb News: Colonel W. L. B. Crossby was in DeKalb News: Colouel W. L. B. Crossby was in towns saturday, and handed in his cotton report for \$2. He had four and one-half acres in cotton, rom which he gathered 7.428 pounds seed cotton. In one acre he used 500 pounds Pine Island guano, and from it gathered 2.292 pounds of seed cotton. In the other three and one-half acres he used 200 bounds of guano to the acre. He doesn't know how nuch corn he made, as he has not yet fuished athering it. Parties wishing to communicate with he colonel on business can address him at No I Care took, Jackson avenue, dominion of Arabia. Office ours, I a. m. until 12 p. m.

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Farming in Washington county is eminently suc-essful. The Herald publishes the method adopted cessful. The Herald publishes the method adopted by Messrs. Adams and Henderson the past year, and which produced such marvelons results. It certainly establi hes the fact that judicious farming will pay as well in Washington county as on ng will pay as well in Washington county as on the rich lands of the Brazos in Texas. The chalenge can be made to the state to show a larger yield than was made on the Prince plantation with our plows, 150 bushels of oats, 250 bushels corn, and 251/4 bales of cotton, averaging 500 pounds each. The Thomas and Moye plantation, though a little below, yet reports 20 bales of cotton to the mule with other large crops. We learn that Mr. N. J Newsome made 262 bales averaging 512 pounds each with 11 plows which is near 27 bales of 500 pounds

Mr. Pinkston, who has recently taken charge of the Bellton North Georgian, was in the city yester-

day. He says his paper is prospering.

Cuthbert Enterprise: The price of land in this section varies from three to twelve dollars per acre, very little, however, selling at the latter figures. We suppose from four to six would be about the ruling figures.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES

you say to her!" "I said 'pooh! pooh! never mind, you will get another." You know that is what you say to me when I lose my things."
Oglethorpe E. ho: Before breakfast last Friday morning Mr Thomas P. Callaway, one of the contestants for the best bird-netter in the county, bagged a covey of twenty-one partridges. Mr. T. F. Howard is the other contestant, and will have to look to his laurels.

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Perry Journal: Some time ago a warrant was sworn out against Charles Prince, colored, by another colored citizen, the charge being assault with intent to murder. The warrant was in the hands of Sheriff Duncan, but Prince was not to be found. After a time it was ascertained that Prince was in Kastma, or in the immediate neighborhood. The warrant was sent to the sheriff of Dodge county to execute. The prisoner was arrested and sheriff Duncan notified of the fact. Marshal Smith was deputised to go after the prisoner, and when he reached Macon a dispatch was sent to Eastmau, asking that the filteer have the prisoner at the depot when the train arrived. His request was compiled with and the return train brought officer and prisoner to Perry. The trip was one of the quickex pleees of official work that has come to our knowledge.

Fairburn News: Those who remember the days

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Fairburn News: Those who remember the days of the 'patroler' will doubtless recognize in the following one of the passes which slave owners issued to their negroes before the war when one of them had leave of absence from his master's premises—at any rate, that's what it is, and it is a genuine-pass, picked up on the streets of Fairburn a short time since:

Abram has leave to pass and repass until Monday morning, November, 27th, 1859,

morning. November, 27th, 1859.

In the days of slavery every negro had to have a pass signed by his master when he went away from home; or if caught without it he was taken up by the patrolmen, whipped and returned to his master. Yet it was not uncommon for a darkey to be found away from home without a ermit, and if he succeeded in escaping the patrolmen all went well; but it sometimes happened that he had to make his heels answer for a pass; hence that beautiful and soul-stirring song—

"Fun, nigger, run—de patroler ketch you;
Run, nigger, run—you better git away."

Mrs. E. Jones of Covington has a cow that licks

Mrs. E. Jones of Covington has a cow that licks together at night and are never seen a; art during

Hon, William Graham of Fayetteville has a beet that measures twenty-four inches in circumference Hawkinsville Dispatch: Mr. Joseph Jacobus will go up to Atlanta to day to make the acquaintance of a young lady who has recently arrived in this country. He is intimately a quainted with the young lady's mother, but has never met her daughter.

PROGRESS OF BRUNSWICK.

Facts and Figures Showing the Status of Georgia's Second Seaport Town. From an Occasional Corresponden.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., January 31 .- Your corres dent, J. H. P., Sunday's issue, January 29, 1883, finds only one evidence of progress at Brunswick, namely in the docks of the East Tennessee. Vir ginia and Georgia road at deep water, above the city proper. He further sees very little business going on in the stores, beyond a constant traffic in the shops of the fruit vendor, &c. He further says we have a very fine port; but refers to the total absence of anything like agriculture as preventing the town from assuming the life of a trading city. He admits the possibility that truck farming wil one day spring up, &c.

The E. T , V. & G. R. R. Co have indeed accomplished a very important and permanent improve ent in their docks, but in the city R. B. Reppard has established wharf facilities for his tumber usiness, involving a large outlay, which may be classed as permanent improvements. Cook. Bros. & Co., lumber merchants, have added largely to their wharf facilities, at heavy expense. Little field & Tison have erected a valuable and perma nent dock over half as large at frontage as that of the E. T., V. & G. R. R. dock, and erected two large archouses for the growing business of our port he do ks of the Drury estate have been extended The do ks of the Drury estate have been extended. On St. Simons island two large mills are operated by Dodge, Melgs & Co., and over 600 feet of wharves have been erected. Hunter & Co., lumber merchants, of Darien, have built important docks on Back river. Our total wharf frontage lacks but a few feet of a mile in extent, and includes in addition to those named, the naval store wharves, of our naval store merchants, A. V. Wood and W. W. Wilder. Mr. Downing, our third naval store very back of the Drury of the Warves of the Drury of the Warves of the Drury of the wharves of the Drury of the warves of the Drury of the wharves of the Drury of the warves of the Drury of the the true of the Drury of the Warves of the Drury of the Drury of the true of the Drury of the true of the Drury o

we ship 111,000,000 feet of lumber per year, 137,000 barrels naval stores. 15,000 bales cotton, besides wool, upland rice, sweet potatoes, etc., running our exports up to a fraction short of \$3,000 000. Only seven years ago our exports were less than a \$1,000,000. We shipped no naval stores then, and only 30,000 000 feet of lumber. The tonnage as well as number of our vessels is increasing rapidly each

number of our vessels is increasing rapidly each year.

It is true as stated by J. H. P., that there are not a half dozen brick buildings in the town, but it is equally true that these have been erected and are being erected within past six months, and that a number of others are contemplated. We have as another sign of progress erected 250 dwelling houses, larce and small, in rast eighteen months and 25 store houses. Our dwellings are not costly, yet we have a number ranging in cost from \$5.00 to \$12,000, and a very good wooden house can be built for even \$5,000.

The business of our stores is small as compared with a large city. Yet we did nearly a \$1,000,000 of wholesale grocery and hay and grain business last year, and our ship chandlery business is a large and increasing item.

year, and our snip changers where the city, all of which make a living for their proprietors, and, avor of a dog law.

Fairburn News: Allison Beavers, colored, crossed the Chattahoochee at Austell's ferry late Wednesday afternoon, and went over to a country groc ry where he became intoxicated. Coming back afteringth the sgain started to cross the river, which was large share of their support from the same source. Truck farming has been indulged in to a considerable extent for the rest time years, and is a growing industry. past five years, and is a growing industry.

No doubt J. H. P. made a hurried stay and failed in the opportunity to note our growth and the evidences of enterprises.

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The truth is that until our roads were placed instrong hands, able to compete for the business to which we are entitled, we were compelled to do business sery quietly, for every new line of business, and every increase in our exports or shioments for the interior was closely watched by all rivals, and no opportunity to kill new business at this port neglected. The habit of doing business quietly has continued now that the special reasons for it have ceased. As J. H. P.'s criticisms were evidenly friendly, we shall hope for his presence at about the same time next year, when we hope to show him such marked improvement as to command his him such marked improvement as to command his

SOME GOOD FARMING.

surprise

GENEVA. January 27.-Editors Constitution Knowing that THE CONSTITUTION is keenly alive to the farming interests of the good old state of Geor gia, will tell you about the best farming that ha gis, will tell you about the best farming that has ever been done in Georgia, perhaps, in the south. I have recently been on the farm of W. P. Jowers, near Preston. Webster county, and the results he has achieved are truly wonderful. Last year with three wages plows he made one hundred bales heavy weight cotton, and on his entire farm of sixteen plows made three hundred bales of cotton, besides an abundance of corn, meat, eats, etc., to run the place this year. Now if this farming can be excelled the live enterprise of The Constitution will please hunt it up.

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Mr. Jowers attributes his success mainly to a careul selection and improvement of his cotton seed for
number of years, and a liberal use of fertilizers
ommercial and homemade, backed by an immense a numerial and homemade, backed by an immense amount of pluck and energy.

These statements can be substantiated by hundreds of the best people of Webster county. In summing up, think you will agree with me that Mr. Furman is comparatively an infant in farming on the intensive system.

Truly yours,

E. G. Persons.

THE RIVERS OF GEORGIA.

From the mountains on the northward how do Georgia rivers flow? How to southern gulf and ocean by her islands do they go? loo, From the Chestatee to Chattooga, Georgia's rivers

. come and go. Northward Tennessee, Hisvassee, Notley and Tocoa Here's Ulaffe's liquid laughter, here Turoree's toss and rear; Here leaping, terrible Tallulah; Soquee, rapid 'Appalachee; Little Broad, Alcofauhatchee, Santee, sauntering

Little Broad, Alcolauhatchee, Santee, sauntering Aucheehatche:
Coosawattee with clatter, Salacoa and Ellijay,
Oostenauls, Connassauga—five in Coosa roll away.
Here Oweechee, and the Medway, and the dark Sa
tilla creep
Through the barrens, by the cypress, and morasses
wide and deep.
Thronateeska flows here southward, and Cannouchee's murky tide:
Ocoplico, and Ocoee, and Ocoee, bright and
small.
Withlacoochee, and Weelawnee, Chickasaw and
all—
Frour the Chattahoochee chattering, to Savannah

From the Chattahoochee chattering, to Savannah murmuring low,
Where is heard the Ohoopee, there Georgia rivers
come and go

-From Harper's Magazine.

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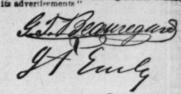
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COLUMBIA. S. C., February 2—A sensational and romantic case has just been brought to light by the issuance of a warrant by Governor Stephens, of Georgia, on the requisition of Governor Thompson, of South Carolina, for the arrest of H. G. Ponte. About twelve years ago Ponte moved from Marion county, in the northeast portion of the state, and settled near Palmetto, Ga. He was accompanied by a woman, supposed to be his wife. and settled have a woman, supposed to be his wife, panied by a woman, supposed to be their children. Ponce proved to be a man of industry, dren. Ponce proved to be a man of industry, and won the good opinion of his neighbors, who refused to believe in his guilt when the sheriff arrived with a warrant for his arrest, on a charge of kidnapping and obtaining money under false pretenses. He was taken to Fairburn, where, without reserve, he made the following statement: He and a man named Smith, and the woman with whom the former has been living we'e raised in the same neighborhood, and when they were young men Ponte and Smith were rivals for the woman's affections. It is alleged that the woman's affections. It is alleged that by misrepresentations, Smith alienated her m Ponte and married her. Ponte took the seemed to grieve over his deteat, but in a few months he got over his disappointment, and, meeting with another young woman, he mar-ried her after a brief courtship. The two families settled near each other and lived several years on good terms as neighbors. Ponte and his wife lived happily together until she died. Smith and his wife did not live happily; frequent disturbances occurring between them, in which Smith often beat her

unmercifully.

The death of his wife caused the old flame The death of his wife caused the old flame for his former sweetheart to burn afresh in Ponte's breast, and he sympathized with her for the cruel treatment received at the hands of her husband. She knew that Ponte still entertained kindly feelings toward her and she frequently importuned him to take her away to some strange place, avowing that she still loved him and expressing penitence for the way the had treated him in marrying Smith. He refused, however, to be anything more than a sympathizing friend on account of the friendly relations that existed between Smith and himself. Smith had been prosper-

more than a sympathizing friend on account of the friendly relations that existed between Smith and himself. Smith had been prosperous in business until he became dissipated, when he became financially embarrassed, and reposing confidence in Ponte asked him to assist him in saving part of his property from his creditors. He had turned over some cotton to Ponte to sell for him in his own name. Ponte sold it and took the proceeds, \$200, to Smith's house to deliver to him.

When he arrived Smith was just leaving the house, and, on going in, Ponte found Mrs. Smith prostrate on the floor, bleeding from wounds inflicted by her husband. Ponte helped her up and washed the blood from her face, paid the money to her for her husband, and scarted to leave, when she clung to him and begged him to take her with him and flee to a distant country, promising to live with him if he would do so. Yielding to her urgent and piteous request, Ponte took Mrs. Smith and her two children and eloped to Georgia, where they have lived in undis turbed happiness for twelve years. Smith, having lately learned of their whereabouts, made a proposition to Poate that if he would return the children, furniture and the two hundren dollars he would compromise the case. Ponte declining to treat with Smith, hundred dollars he would compromise the case. Ponte declining to treat with Smith, the latter had a warrant issued for his arrest on the charge of kidnapping and obtaining

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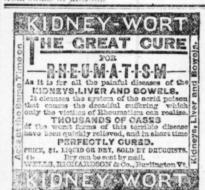
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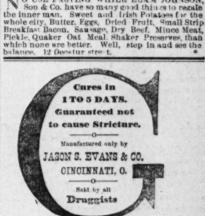
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THE far west bad a storm of unusual verity last Tuesday, and the cold wave which afflicts Georgia at present is doubtless the frazzled and weary end of that once lively blizzard. In Iowa and out on the plains the storm was accompanied by snow falling continuously and by extreme cold. Until a way is found to compel the northwest to keep its blizzards at home, we must submit to occasional visitations of these unpleasant tramps.

THE status of poker-playing will soon be judicially settled. The pending case arose in Owen county, Kentucky, where at the end of a game of "draw poker" one man owed another several hundred dollars, which he paid on the spot. The wife of the loser soon after brought suit against the winner for the money lost by her husband at the poker game. In the circuit court the plaintiff got it touches at a vital point the principal indusverdict at the hands of the jury, and the case was carried to the highest court of the state, where it has already been argued, and where a decision will soon be rendered which will be of interest to all sporting people, if not to their possible victims.

THE republican party is after all the same old party. It has not reformed. It talks about reform, but when it comes to acts it is after all the party that boastfully proclaims Grant's administration altogether lovely. We speak now of its recent acts. In Colorado it elected Mr. Bowen senator-a man who is dee med morally unfit for office by the Springficed Republican. In Minnesota it passed over a dozen honest aspirants to make Mr. Sabin senator-a man who has had doubtful dealings in convict leases, and who has grown rich out of public transactions of a very sus picious nature. He does not command the support of the best men in Minnesota, any more than Judge Bowen does in Colorado.

GRE' REPORIS OF RAILROADS.

rommission has issued a circu lar letter to railway companies whose lines, leased or otherwise, pass through or terminate in the state and whose general management is located either within or without the state, informing the n that their reports, purporting to give the aggregate of monthly earnings and expenses of all the roads controlled by them in this state do not meet either the requirements of the law or the needs of the commission.

The law provides for these monthly reports from the railway company so that the commission may have reliable data upon which to base just and reasonable rates, and to intelligently change the same from time to roads and the people. The railroad companies that own or lease lines in Georgia have heretofore been sending in reports covering the aggregate earnings of all their lines, so hold, as the Chicago Tribune suggests, the that it is impossible for the commission to saintly republicans of New England, such as form an idea with respect to the earnings of the lines in Georgia.

The circular of the commission informs the railroads that such reports will no longer be regarded as complying with the law, and they are notified that, beginning with the first day of March next, they will be required to send in monthly statements of the earnings and expenses of that portion of their lines within the state of Georgia, the statements to be made out in exact accordance with form 22.

TORPEDOES AND OUR COAST LINE.

\$100,000 to the purchase of the best auto mobile torpedoes. The house voted the sum with a proviso that it should be used to purchase native American torpedoes, one half of the sum to go to Asa Weeks for his inventions relating to torpedo warfare, whether patented or not. Native talent should no doubt be encouraged; and it may be that Ass Weeks is a torpedo genius; but it is a question whether, in the absence of navy, we should leave our harbors and cities, our entire coast line, defenseless until the right man appears at home loaded down with a torpedo war ranted to do the work in an emergency. As the case stands, any power that has a few firstclass war vessels could knock all our coast cities into pieces, for it is admitted that we have no auto-mobile torpedoes-none, in fact, that would send a hostile vessel to the bottom with neatness and dispatch. All the world knew we had no navy, but most of us had cherished the hope that we had death-dealing, vessel-lifting torpedoes that were as good for defensive purpose as the navy that we might have had if we had not had Mr. Robeson. It is a mistake. Our torpedoes have gone to meet our ships, and one lot is as worthless as the other. We do not know anything about Mr. Weeks or his torpedoes, but it is safe to say that his explosives are not fully equal to the occasion as long as other countries are not

The Whitehead torpedo is the favorite of England, France, Germany and Russia. These outrageous fax on cotton ties, the republican

right to manufacture, and all four countries the negro farmers from its operations. The are making this torpedo. It is described as is no discrimination on account of race, color cigar-shaped, 19 feet long, and fifteen inches or previous condition. The negro, no matter in diameter. It carries an explosive charge of 100 pounds of gun cotton and travels for 600 yards at a speed of 25 miles an hour. Its maximum range is 1,000 yards. Its motive power is compressed air, working through a small engine, which drives two propelling screws. Its chief characteristic is an automatic apparatus by which it is compelled to maintain a constant depth below the surface of the water, rendering its approach invisible and insuring the destruction of the vessel attacked by making a large breach below the water line. It is guaranteed in tar get practice to vary only a few inches in depth and only a few yards in a horizontal direction, at a range of more than one-third of a mile, if that distance should be required. Its course is not affected by ordinary waves. It has sometimes been called the fish torpedo, and as this name has also been applied to the Woolwich torpedo, the Whitehead has thereby, it is said, suffered in reputation, especially when the Shah tried to sink the Huascar by means of what is said by good authority to have been an o'd model, slow Woolwich Ssh torpedo launched at long range. The Lay torpedo is highly commended for use in channels and rivers, while the Whitehead has an-

other field. When every great maritime power is using the Whitehead torpedo, it is far from clear that Asa Weeks's inventions, whether patented or not, are a security that we can hopefully lean upon in the present condition of our navy. Up here in Atlanta we are comparatively safe as long as the rapids of the Chattahoochee remain unnavigable-which they promise to do indefinitely-but our neighbors in Savannah and Brunswick and all along the coast are not so snugly situated. The torpedo question is a living issue in their or if it is not, it will beminds, come so if our diplomats or statesmen happen to tread upon the coat-tails of even little Chili.

THE COTTON-TIE ROBBERY AND THE NEGRO.

The excuse which The Constitution offers for returning again and again to the consideration of the cotton-tie question is the fact that try of Georgia and the south. It is a proposition to rob the cotton-planters of this section in the interest of a few manufacturers in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and it is so outrageous that a public journal sincerely interested in the welfare of the people in Georgia is bound to liscuss it in all its bearings.

When, at the last session of congress, the McKinley amendment made its appearance n the midst of the confused mass of legislation, THE CONSTITUTION singled it out and exposed its purpose. It was claimed then that the farmer sold ties and bagging for the same price he received for his cotton. We showed that this claim had no other basis than the effrontery with which the monopolists push their enterprises for plundering the people. The same claim has been genewed in defense or the McKinley proposition in the tariff bill of the ways and means committee, and we have been compelled to renew our exposure.

that the price of American spot cotton-not futures, which are simply in the nature of bets as to what the price will be hereafter-is regulated by the price of spot cotton in Liverand in the this of the tare to which each bale is subjected in Liver pool is estimated and allowed. This tare amounts to an average of twenty-five pounds of cotton deducted from the weight of each

Every person of average intelligence knows

Fortunately every planter can test the matter for himself. Let him carry to market two bales, one bound with four ties and the other with eight, the amount of cotton in each being the same, and the classification the same. He will discover when his cotton is sold that time, in order to do justice between the rail- the bale with the eight ties has brought no more than the bale with the four ties. If it were otherwise-if the cotton-buyer paid for the ties and the bagging we should then be Chase and Crapo, engaged in a ferocious fight in behalf of New England manufacturers to

prevent an increase of the tax. There is another view of this subject to which THE Constitution called attention when the McKinley scheme of robbery was first discussed, and that is, if the proposed tax will operate to cripple the white cotton planters, what is to be said of its effect upon the thousands and tens of thousands of negroes who, with more than the ordinary thrift o their race, are endeavoring to run modest little farms of their own? These The appropriation committee asked the negroes are supposed to be republicans and the men who are now trying to rob them house, at the instance of the secretary of the navy and the bureau of ordinance, to devote are the very men who, with the persistence of genuine hypocrites, pretend to be their best friends. The same spirit of dishonest greed that invented the Freedmen's bank swindle is engineering this project to rob southern negroes who have managed, by the exercise of an economy pitiful to think about, to reach

the point of farming on their own account. There are thousands of negroes in this state who have reached this point. They are the pieneers of their race in its new conditions, and their efforts are still in the nature of an experiment. They deserve to be encouraged and they are encouraged by all honest men. They receive the sympathy of everybody except the representatives of the republican party in congress, and the greed of these men is blind and relentless.

There are numbers of intelligent colored men in Georgia who read the newspapers and keep themselves informed in regard to current events; there are numbers who read THE Constitution. We desire to call the attention of these to the significant fact that the speech of a republican congressman, in which he advocated a large and unjustifiable increase in the price that the poor negro farmers are compelled to pay for their cotton ties, was received with shouts of ap-

plause by the republican members. In this matter of cotton ties, the white and colored farmers, however much they may differ in their politics, are in the same boat. The price the white farmer is compelled to pay is exactly the price the colored farmer will have to pay. In proposing to levy this

what his circumstances or surroundings, who raises a bale of cotton will be compelled to pay the same tax on his ties that the white man pays; but, in the very nature of things, it will bear more heavily upon the negro than upon the white man.

We commend this view of the case not to the negro politicians who are engaged in licking the boots of white republicans, but to the negroes who are endeavoring by hard work to make an honest living and to better their conurgent needs of American society," it says, "is to

KNIVES AND SHOTGUNS.

The wayfarer sometimes thinks that the tariff does not affect him, but he was never more mistaken. Suppose, for example, he buys a shotgun. A shotgun with an ordinary barrel, is worth in Europe\$1.50; the house bill puts a tax of \$5 on such guns, and of course the home manufacturer adds that much to his price. A shotgun with laminated steel barrels, can be bought in Europe for about 40 shillings, or \$10. The house bill places a duty of \$15 on such guns. \$12 50 will buy in Europe, a shotgun with Damascus steel barrels. Mr. Kelley and his associate conspirators say that such guns shall pay a duty of \$25 apiece. An Englishman buys, in other words, a good shotgun for from \$10 to \$15, while a citizen of this country would, if the house bill becomes law, have to pay for a similar gun from \$35 to \$50. This is about the size of any tariff on the pasis of protection for protection's sake. Very little of the differences in the prices of shotguns would go into the treasury, but the money would be taken from the men who buy shotguns, and if traced to its destination would probably be found in good part in the palaces of gun-makers who are just now so much troubled over the welfare of the labor ing man and the condition of the country. Shotguns are only an instance. What i

true about them holds good when a man buys a pocket knife. A Rogers knife that is worth \$2 in England is worth here \$3.50 or, more likely, \$4. The duty is 50 per cent ad valorem. This duty is used as a shelter to put upon us inferior knives at an exorbitant price. We are bled at every turn, and the noney forced from us does not go to public use as the constitution alone contemplates, but to provide bounties for the men who are scheming day and night extensions of the portions of the system of robbery which fit

WE will tell you a l'ttle story. Once there was a nan who went up into the parlor where the editor stays, and went in without shutting the door, and ought his hand down upon the mahogany table, nd exclaimed: "Why in the name of thunder do ou keep putting in these items about women's iresses and bonnets in the newspapers?" The ditor said that the reporter who was guilty had ne out of town on a tour of recreation. Upon this the man went down stairs, and begun to read his paper again. He skipped the fashion items, but went up to his eyes in the market reports. He was so much interested that he went out and ought eleven hundred bales of cotton, and in two ours had lost all the precious margin. This shows that fashion items are really more important than they are supposed to be.

FDITOR S. R. R. is the only writer that continues take advantage of the personal journalism inauturated by the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette. He got in four columns day before yesterday, and, to his extent, triumphed over the opera festival. hey call him Southern Rail Road in Cincinnati ecause his editorials are so long and don't lead anywhere.

THE New York Evening Post says that if Tennes ee will pay her public debts as honestly as Penn ylvania, it will be proud to record the fact, Per haps the Evening Post doesn't remember that Pennsylvania set the example of state repudiation repudiator.

New Orleans is to have a series of magnificent cock fights. Thus the two civilizations are repre-

"It is said," remarks the New Orleans Picayune "that the ta-iff discussion has brought the steel men to Washington." This, then, shows how maters stand. When the steel men combine with re publican rogues, there is no doubt that the tax

EDITOR MOORE, of Augusta, de lares that Lotta is he greatest actress on the American stage. Editor Waterman believes that the American stage is large ough to hold Mrs Langtry and the empire yam as well as Miss Lotta. Editor Moore is too swee

THE McDuffie Journal thinks that if the Georgia farmers can make money by selling cotton for les than the cost of production, they ought to be alewed to do it. This reminds us that we live in a erfectly free country.

It is thought that Fred Gebhard figures in Mr Bishop's "The House of a Merchant Prince." as young Kingbolt. If this could be proved in a court of justice, it would add mightily to the pathetic interest of the book.

GOVERNOR BENJAMIN BUTLER'S message to the legislature went off so rapidly that he has had 2,000 extra copies printed out of his private funds. Evi dently Governor Benjamin knows how to interest people.

THE leading republicans of Georgia have about invinced the president that there is no republican party in this state. Mr. Arthur seems to be a keer observer, notwithstanding his late hours.

THE extreme right wing of the blizzard reported in the northwest three days ago, dipped into At-lanta yesterday. It fanned around rather briskly, but not seriously

A MAN who draws a salary as attorney-general of the United states, and who is also the attorney of a powerful monopoly, can afford to wear bangle-

It is plain that Bob Ingersoll) and the star-route funsel are auxious to try the people of the country for the crime of insisting upon honest government. IF the democratic party is beaten in 1884, it will

owing to the weak-kneed, time-serving men who make a pretence of leadership.

IT ISN'T FUNNY.

The Augusta News clips the following item from

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Prince Krapotkine asserts that the jails or lockups of Russia are dens of pestilence, monstrously
overcrowded, and points to official statistics which
show that in 1880 there were 70,488 cases awalting
trial an an aggregate maximum capacity of the
prisons for 54,238 souls. The mortality rate was
lengthful. Of the 500 lumates of Knarkoff prison,
200 died of scurvy in the course of four months.

In publishing this extract it heads it, "Beats At Really we do not see why the editor of the News should allow such an insinuation against this city printed in his columns. It isn't funny, and the insinuation it carries is false. In view of the average and each death of the girl of his choice. As barier was not taken, he was required to make his lanta, it looks like something beyond humor was aimed at in the heading of the article. The News plenty of money and lots of fun.

countries have bought the secret and the robbers have made no provisions to exempt this sort of thing.

POLITICAL NOTES

Unseemly wrangles are getting to on in the senate as in the h In the first 28 days of the legislative session he Pennsylvania senate passed one public bill and the house none, THE senate of Arkansas was organized so

apidly that few of the members are said to know to what committees they belong. ABOUT, 31,500 citizens of Indiana have petined the legislature to submit the proposed pro-

hibitory amendment to the popular vote THE Mexican treaty looks, to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, like a pretty good thing. "One of the

get a ten-cent cigar for five cents.' A DEMOCRAT introduced a bill in the Michiigan legislature repealing the law forbidding the intermarriage of blacks and whites, the last remnant of color legislation on the books Is it not a strange, an inexplicable thing that

the statesman who stood so strong has lost his grip.

asks the Washington Post, without any assigns reason? The wave of reform appears to have struck Minuesota by inversion. ALL the unpleasant predictions made by emocrats in congress as to what the tariff commis on would do were mild and gentle when compared with the charges now made by republicans as to what the commission has done. The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette goes so far as to charge the commissioners with corruption, trickery and swin-

ILLINOIS now has at Washington the acting vice president, the secretary of war, the assistan secretary of the interior, the commissioner of inter ral revenue, the director of the mint, the public printer and the chief examiner of patents. It is rumored that there is a suspicious movement on foot to secure for Illinois the place of commissioner of Iudian affairs in the person of an ex-Indian agent named Pollock, of Aurora. Illinois is agreat country.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

BUFFALO BILL has pneumonia. SENATOR BAYARD is said to be worth \$150,

SMILER COLFAX has gone to grin at mardi

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES is a victim of

MR. REUBEN R. SPRINGER, the philantro hist, of Cincinnati, is very ille BISMARCK suffers & sleat deal with neuralgia and grows a beard now to help protect his face.

CHARLEY Pass's father says he is still trying s hard as le can to find his boy whom he believe to be waive still. THE emperor of Japan was born in 1852. He

unselfish and chivalrous, and constantly studies he customs of o her nations. HELMOLTZ, the greatest of living naturalsts, has been "ennobled" by Emperor William, so

far as getting the title of baron goes. THE Kansas City Journal says: "Our opin on of Alexander H. Stephens is that he has a sixne display head on a three-line solid nonparei

THE duke of Cambridge is to be made a per onal aid-de-camp to her majesty Queen Victo n reward of his services in Egypt. London Truth ridicules this.

GOVERNOR PORTER, of India na. asks: "Wha fame?" Being called upon to name the governors of a half dozen states he found that he coul

ot perform the feat. HENRY VILLARD, the railroad builder, is so much more prominent than any other person in the Oregon corner of the country that such things as streets, hotels, livery stables and chewing tobac are named after him.

CAROLINE, wife of the great Rothschild, died, aged 97, in the famous house in Judenstrasse Frankfort, which she positively refused to abandon It has now been sold to the city, but is leased by the Rothschilds pending its demolition.

BARON ALFRED ROTHSCHILD, of London ounger brother of Baron Nathaniel, is about to be narried to his cousin Beatrix, daughter of Baron Alphonse Rothschild, of Paris. The bridegroon is forty years of age; the young lady is only eight

MR. AINSWORTH SPOFFORD, librarian of con gress, and Mr. George Bancroft are both so fond of mountains that they often ride on horseback several alles beyond Georgetown to the heights where ort Masachusetts stood during the war. From here they can see in the distance a few inches of the top of Sugar Loaf mountain.

SENATOR-ELECT CULLOM, of Illinois, says his lucky number is six, and he figures it: Six years as page in the Illinois legislature. Eight years a mem sented. In the north, the prize-fighters are sing-ging each other; in our own sunny clime the swashbucklers will soon be howling at each other across a cock-pit.

ber of the Illinois legislature, during four years of which he was speaker of the house, making an average of six for each. Six years a member of con-gress. Six years governor of the state of Illinois. Six years a member of the United States senate—

BISMARCK is also a little superstitious some mes. He will not have a battle which is yet undecided spoken of as if it were won. He will not sti down to dinner if there are thirteen. To one of his ministers, who had appeared with his hair cut, he remarked: "You have cut your hair in good time; the moon is growing, and that is the right time for cutting hair and trees. Scientific people do not believe in the influence of the moon; but I ee, and feel I am right."

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

THE peach and plum trees are in bloom in

THE Noxubee river, in Mississippi, has been eared of obstructions Holmes county, Mississippi, has more

idges than any county in the state. West Point, Mississippi, is to have onal bank and a cotton seed oil mill.

THE street car companies of New Orleans together collect about 70,000 fares daily. THE Southern exposition will be held at Louisville, Ky., beginning August 1, and continu-

THE Mississippi papers have long printed lists of sales of property for delinquent state and

RAILROAD construction in Texas has virtu ally ceased since the recent completion of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad to a connection with the Southern Pacific.

MANY farmers in the western portion of Sumner county, Tennessee, will plow up their wheat, as it has been rulned by the Hessian fly, and will plant corn and potatoes instead. THE Tuskaloosa Times says the rolling stock on the Alabama Great Southern railroad is

now taxed to its utmost capacity to move the cotto

crop and the output of the coal mines in that coun A NEW soap factory, with a capacity of 125, 000 pounds per day, has been started in Nashville It is to be hoped that with additional supply the nbers of the legislature will be able to return ne with clean hands.

MR. BUTLER SKINNER, of St. Helena parish, Louisiana, made a writing desk two feet by ter inches which is composed of 1,134 pieces of various kinds of wood, the whole being highly polished and artistically arranged.

THE superintendent of public schools in Nashville in his annual report to the city council, reports the number enrolled for the year 6,045. against 5,845 the previous year; the schools out o' debt, with \$2,595.48 in the trea ury to their credit.

THERE was a new departure a few nights ince at McMinnville, Tennessee, to raise money to buy a church organ. The plan devised was a sale of the young ladies to the highest bidder. The young men were out en masse, and one by one the fair ladies were knocked down by the auctioneer

OUTCOME OF A SPELLING SCHOOL.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A graduate from the high school in this city had a call from a country school about 200 miles north of Detroit, and he went his way provided with sev eral written recommends and a whole cart load of enthusiasm. He found the school house to be a one story affair made of logs and large enough to hold thirty scholars in case the teacher stood in the door. When school commenced the score of scholars could only muster a geography printed in 1848. an arithmetic a few days younger, a dozen leaves o

a speller and the half of a broken slate. The teacher, however, went to work to ha knowledge into their craniums, and he had convinced most of them that the world was round, and hat the sun neither rose nor set in that county, when it came time to have a spelling school. For convenience sake it was held in a big barn, and the turn-out included everybody from the boy who spelled "corn" the same as "horse," for convenience sake, to the old man who always put "in haist" on his letters to his brother in Vermont.

It wasn't much of a conte t until the last half dozen towered aloft, "Ca'asrah," and "photograph" laid 'em out by the dozens, and when only the champions were left "Constantinople" floored all but two like a bolt of lightning. Then came the word "par-site." One rendered 't "parysight," and the other gave it "perrysyte," and when the teacher shook his head one cried out:

"I've w'it that word over a hundred times, and I guess I know!" it came time to have a spelling school. For con

I guess I know!"
"And I've seen 'em every day of my life for forty years, and I don't sit down for anybody!" added the other.

e other.
"It is parasite" replied the teacher.
"I dispute it!"
"So do I."

"So do I."
"That's the way Webster gives it."
"That's the way Webster gives it."
"Who's Webster?"
"Yes, trot him out!"
Then the friends of either rose up. In the shindy the teacher came in for two black eyes, a cracked rib, kicks in the shin and bites on the ears, and the minute he could get clear and over the feace he headed for Detroit, and reached home in want of so many repairs that it took two months to make him presentable. He had a few dollars due him, and he left a change of clothes up there, but he doesn't want to hear from the directors. They may consider that he has resigned, and any parasite desiring the situation can have the vacancy without paying bonus.

A VERY SHARP SPEER.

He Plays the Democratic Bird into the Republican

Special to the Courier-Journal. WASHINGTON, January 30 .- Mr. Emory Speer, of Georgia, stood up on the democratic side of the house to-day and made a speech that vied in ex travagance with the protectionist utterances of Pig Iron Kelley. Thereby hangs a tale. Mr. Speer is known as "young Georgia independent." An appreciative constituency has left him for the house next time. Mr. Speer is a member of the ways and the protectionists every time, as against Messrs. Carlisle, Morrison and those anxious for tariff Carlisle, Morrison and those anxious for tariff reform. Mr. Speer is to have his reward. It was learned to night that all the republican members of the ways and m-ans committee have visited the president and urged upon him that, in view of the great good Mr. Speer has done the republican party, he ought to be made United States district attorney at Atlanta. The president, it is said, has about made up his mind to give Mr. Speer that place. Mr. Brewster is antagonizing Speer's appointment. He does not wish to turn out, simply for the purpose of giving Mr. Speer a job, the present attorney, Judge Bigby, who is a most excellent officer. Mr. Speer's speech to day will doubtless hasten the president's rewarding him for services rendered the republican party.

A LURID PROPHECY.

Rome, January 31 .- Dear Constitution: And you re very dear, as an able paper, keeping progress with the 19th century. What do you think of Mr. Moore's amendment to the constitution to enable the federal government to make a state pay her

so-called "debts?"

Will you permit a prophecy? Whenever the federal government undertakes to make a state to do anything by federal bayonets, the land will be drenched in blood. We have no federal army of a million of men, as in Europe, to force the people to do anything. The bondholders meeting in New York, on the 29th, recommending Mr. Moore's amendment to the constitution (to force a state) may look all right to a bondholder, but when its execution is attempted, there will be trouble in the camps of Israel. Very respectfully.

Augustus R. Wright.

Our Disluterested Country.

from the New York Mail and Expres Two ambassadors and their secretaries are not the way to this country to present the protest of the government of Madagascar against the illegal vasion of its rights by France. The appeal of Madagascar to the United States is significant as expressing the conviction of the people of the old world that this country will not turn a deaf ear to the story of oppression and wrong from any land. The khedive of Egypt and Arabi both testified that the only nation which seemed to be disinterested are only nation which seemed to be disinterested its friendship for Expt was the United States and the appeal from Madagasear indicates that the copie of that island have equal faith in our disinerested devotion to the cause of homanity. Fortu-ately for them, nations which will not be disin erested will aid them in resisting the usurpation

From the Trenton Times. "The legislators must be genteel drinkers?" "Oh you are offthere." answered the bar tender, "but I guess you're only joking. They drink everything Of course, we don't see much of the senators, but the assemblymen run wild when they reach Tre ton. They will start out on whisky or English ale and wind up the night on Dry Mumm or Pow Sec." Another bar tender, chiming in, said night last season he made ninety-six cocktails twelve to one for members. "They take the day long and many like a little absinthe throw This applies to those from the northern part of the state. Those from South Jersey like apple whisk and those from the intermediate rural districts in variably call for rye."

A Remarkable Crustal.

From the Virgina, Nev., Enterprise Augustus R. Richer, of LaGrande, Oregon, who was in this city yesterday, has a most beautiful and interesting specimen of crystalized quartz. It is a fragment, five or six ounces in weight, of a large crystal, and is as transparent as the clearest water. Within the crystal, like flies in amber, are to be seen a dozen or more mosquitoes and small gnati several of these are seen, with outstretched legs and wings, just as if floating in water. The crystal, of which the specimen is a fragment, seems to have formed in a crevice in hard rock, of which it bears the impress on two sides. The piece of crystal came from the Ætna mine, Eldorado county, California, and was found a depth of 160 feet below the surface.

From the New York World. The duty on soap, which the republicans

the house yesterday voted to retain, \$100.0 0. It cost the people six millions. And it is noticeable that the common soap, which is an absolute necessity and the manufacture of which calls only for cheap and unskilled labor, is more heavily taxed than the soaps which are articles of luxury and require skilles labor. is a sample swindle. It yielded the government

Windom flopelessly Beaten. From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Even those friends of Mr. Windom who were mor eluctant to believe that he could not be elected have at last opened their eyes to the fact that he is hopelessly beaten; that there is no cure for death, and no medicine which can arrest the progress of decomposition when it has once set in.

Rough on Butterworth.

Butterworth has a strong hand on the measure to cognize the situation with regard to whisky in ond. It is not the use of whisky as a beverage that is in question, but the treatment of whisky as an article of merchandise.

What We Have Often Sald. From the Boston Star.

There is no longer any question that the republi can programme on the tariff is to really come to no definite result, but to move on the board for the best position in the coming presidential election.

Big Boliars Enough and to Spare From the New York Tribune.

The reasons for resuming the coinage of silve have all passed. It was intended to supply a publie want, but the public now has all the silver dollars it can use and \$94,060 000 more.

The Value of a Collapsed Boo

From the Washington Post. Premature booms are sure to collapse, and a col lapsed boom is not much more valuable than a dis-

HE WOULD MAKE A GOOD FIGHTING A Newark, O., editor is known to wear No. 12% ots. Is this a journalistic feat?

EDITORIAL HONESTY EXEMPLIPTED.

New York Horald. G. G. McCosh, editor of the Monmouth, Ill., Gazette, while in a Chicago hotel picked up a wallet containing \$12,000 and with no sign of ownership. The hotel clerk subsequently found the owner. THE EDITORIAL CORPSE.

The Hochi Shimbun, a native newspaper of Japan, criticised the authorities and was promptly suppressed. The editor invited his subs the funeral. Several thousand persons were on hand, and the editorial staff bore a copy of the paper to an open grave upon a bier. WHO WOULDN'T BE AN EDITOR?

The editor of the Ontario Press makes the panetic appeal: "We have a new cloth bound copy of 'The Footprints of Time,' a Listorical work and complete analysis of our system of government, by Bancroft—a really valuable book to any reading, thinking man—which we will sell at a sacrifice for eash, or will trade for flour, butter or meat." THESE THINGS MAKE EDITORS HAPLY.

The Bioghampton Republican attempted to print Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's beautiful poem entitled "A Woman's Reason." Only half of the poem, and that under the heading "Farming for Feathers" appeared in the paper, and the says: "A little farming for feathers with a cittle head of the person exponsible for the err produced the poem correct in this issue."

A HINT TO EDITOR HATTON

According to the London Graphic, a bait to catch ewspaper subscribers has been offered by a new clerical Roman journal Il Goffredo. Each annual subscriber shall be entitled to 600 masses, to be celebrated by any priest they please, for the triumph of the church, while during the year the subscribers will also have a chance in periodical lotteries for money prizes, to be spent on the same object. The programme has, however, raised a storm in most clerical circles.

TWO MUSICAL EDITORS

From the San Francisco News-Letter. Bill Nye has got no more music in his soul than a peg-legged Chinaman. He tried to sing at the press nquet in Denver a year ago, and the chandelier fell down, and the hotel keeper wanted to charge the boys \$2 extra per plate. As for Major Ward, of the Leadville Chronicle, he is the critic who an nounced that Emma Abbott was the finest baritone who had essayed the role of Othello di Lammer-moor since the days of Maccaroni.

A COLORADO EDITOR'S VALEDICTORY.

In retiring from the editorial and business management of the Record, we embrace the opportunity extended to us to say that we do so without a single regret. If we've injured any one during our brief journalistic career we are glad of it, and it we hurt any one's feelings we do so purposely. If we owe any body, we are willing and ready to pay; and if anybody owes us, we shall insist that it be paid instanter. We don't know anything about the newspaper business, never did and never want to, and are glad to ge, out of it. O. H. VIOLET.

NO USE ROBBING AN EDITOR.

The veteran editor George Dawson had his pocket. picked by some conscienceless this f at Syracuse the other day. To the proverbial editorial outfit of a worn and faded raitroad pass, a fish hook or two and a piece of twine discreetly carried against rents in his velvet suit, we do not hear that Mr. Dawson had added much to his worldly stere (or at least carried it about with him) since he formerly drove pencils upon the Albany Journal. So this foolish and indiscreet thief could not have secured much. He will probably not try to rob an editor again. It don't pay an industrious man for his time.

In a recent issue of the Delaware Transcript the startling announcement was made that Rev. Henry Ward Beecher had eaten a quarter section of pie at a railroad restaurant. The item was promptly cepied by all the other local papers. flashed all over the continent by the associated press, and even cabled to Europe. The Delaware paper, obs these phenomena, moralizes as follows: We see when it is too late that we have lost a good thing. We realize now our want of journalistic enterprise. We might have got a column where we picked up but a six line item. We ought to have interviewed Henry on the "Moral Uses of Luxury and Railroad Pic."

EDITORS WHO HAD HAPPY THOUGHTS Happy names for newspapers are rare, but the Apollo of Belvidere, N. J., is capital. So is the To do Blade, but one could wish its columns half as sharp as its name. The Tombstone Epitaph out in Arizona is another good one. The Greeley (Col.) Tribune required little ingenuity in its christening, but the presentation of its title on the first page in a magnified fac simile of the great journalist's hand-writing was a clever idea, even if the effect is not particularly artistic. But what is to be thought nand-writing was a clever rosa, even it the effect is not particularly stristic. But what is to be thought of a weekly journal with such a name as the Worcester South Compendium, or the Sag Harbor Corrector! The 'olid Muldoon, the Laramie Boomerang and the Bazoo of some place in Missouri are illustrations of what the unfettered west can do when it, in its own choice words, gets up and humps itself.

A BASHFUL REPORTER'S HARD LUCK A New York reporter, being in search of a wo man who had advertised that she wanted a witness who had seen her threatened with a revolver on a certain evening, had great trouble in finding her at the address given. After many inquiries for the woman that wanted a witness a stout German girl aid: "He, yah, yah, a veetness; dot is so; komm mit me." She rapped at the door, and when it was pened by a stout middle-aged lady she exclaimed "Dot is de veetness!" The stout lady, in broken Euglish, said: "Yah, I'm a goot veetness, too. Vere is your goot lady!" "Eh!" asked the reporter. "Ah, you know very vat it ees I say. Perhaps you are bashful because it ees your first." "My first what?" "Vy, your first kleine; vot you call little babee, "she said, with a smile, which suddenly vanished as the reporter explained. The stout German lady was a wet nurse.

y vanished as the reporter of erman lady was a wet nurse THE POETIC EDITOR ON DECK. The Granville (N. Y.) Sentinel presented a bill to ne board of supervisors for \$183 75, and was allowed \$1.75. In the next week s issue of the Sentinel he sentinel gets even with the supervisors for a portion of his loss in the following verses

> cever cheats the printer Out of a single cent Will never reach the heavenly land Where good Elijah went."

So the board of supervisors, In their future home so hot, Will have no printer's bills to cut. For there they enter not.

When we in transient glory
Look down in your warm hive,
We'll send the following message
"One dollar and seventy-five."

WIFE AND BABE ASLEEP.

Wife and babe are sleeping; Do they dream that I Happy watch am keeping Where my darlings lie? Gazing on my treasures, Grateful grows my mood Source of all my pleasures

Cause of all my good Mother's face is bending.
As if guard to keep.
To her babe attending
Even in her sleep.
How the little charmer
Nestles to her breast,

Life can ne er give warmer Purer home of rest. Picture this the dearest On which love e'er smiled;
Which to me is nearest,
Mother, or her child?
Heart of mine, true motherLove's tie, baby sweet;
Each without the other
Must be incomplete.

Baby now is moving, Mother's slumber breaks; With a look of loving From her sleep she wakes; Sees me there in waiting. And a pleased surprise. With a joy elating, Surges from her eyes.

In my arms I fold them,

Both my child and wife; Can I help but hold them Dearer far than life? Can I help but love them Next to God and Heaven Make me worthy of them.

PAPER MAN.

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Woodson, Charlie Ross, and Charlie Harmon, of The band last night consisted of five pieces and the music was rendered better than usual.

monds. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Winship. Green cashmere and slush, ornaments, diamonds. Kenan Hall. Mrs. Ashton Starke. Lavender, plain and brocaded satin, white hat, ornaments,

lamonds.

The following gentlemenwere unaccompanied by

MATRIMONIAL.

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BEYANT—PRUDEN.

Married at the First Baptist church in Dalton, Tuesday evening, January 30th, 5:30 o'clock, Rev. W. C. McCail officiating, Mr. David Calvin Bryant to Miss Lillie M. Pruden. Eight couples as attendants. C. S. Pruden and Miss Katle Shumste, Walter L. Harben and Miss Mattle A. Lowry, Taul B. Trammell and Miss Mattle A. Lowry, Paul B. Trammell and Miss Molle Lester. Ushers, Wm. M. Lewis, Wm. N. Harben, John M. Berry, Alonza H. Nunnaily.

The church was beautifully and tastefully decorated with flowers, evergreens, garlands, wreaths arches, etc., with a large and exquisite calla lilly swinging just above the bridal couple Long before the hour appointed for the ceremony, the church began to fill with anxious friends, and by the time the bridal party arrived, the church was jammed to its utmost capacity. Professor Henry Schoeller manipulated the wedding march's sweet strains from the organ. As the attendants marched up each side asis in couples, the bride and groom following in the center asise. The ceremony was beautiful and impressive. Immediately after the eremony the bridal party repaired to the parlors of the National hotel, where the happy coupler received the congratulations of their many friends, for a few moments, until the 6:30 train arrived, which they boarded for a tour via Nashville and Cincinnati to the east. Both parties are well known in this place, being leaders of Dalton society. The groom is an excellent young business man of this p see, associated with the firm of Kenner, Bryant & Co., in the cotton and warehouse business. The bride is one of our sweetest flowers, dunghter of Colorel W. H. Pruden, possessed of many rare talents and graces, truly the "Dalton Lilly."

A pleasant and happy life to them. May their oys have no end.

Rev. T. M. Barbour, Mr. J. R. Mosely, of Atlanta, to Miss Etta Farmer, of Hull Mr. Mosely is one of Atlanta's most enterprising young business men, while Miss Farmer is one of the most lovely and popular young ladies in her section. After the ceremony the happy pair left for Atlanta, their future heme. At the arrival of the train they were met by many friends. A reception was given them at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Treadwell, No. 55 South Forsyth street. Amongst the ladies present were Mr. Beulah Turner, a charming young lady of Conyers; Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell, of Conyers: Misses Ida and Lula Treadwell, Miss Maggie Young, Miss Zouit Crew, Miss Lelia Crawford, Miss Clara Reneau, and Miss Flora Hughey, all of this city Amongst the gentlemen present, were Messre. M. W. Almand, W. R. Mobley, J. G. Rooney, Mr. Haynes and many others. The reception was much enjoyed. The happy pair have the best wishes of all their friends, who wish them a long, happy and prosperous life. THE WEEK AND ITS ENTERTAIN. The People Here and Ricewhere—The Marriage Season An Full Biast—Social Clubs and Reuniona.

Rumors of Stage and Poolight Rappihass—Fishion Notes—Women's Waya. Invitations have been received in this city to a grand bail to be given in Hawkinsville, February 14th. Atlanta will be represented on the occasion. A lady of Atlanta, who ranks deservedly high in musical circles, writes from Cincinnati to the so-ciety editor: "Wish you could hear this grand music. I am wild with delight. Have never heard music before. Patti, Patti."

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

MENTS.

Musical Fest val in Cincinnati.

Candlemas Day.

Lent.

Lent, or the Lenten season, the springlast, commences Wednesday, the 7th. The more important days in Lent are the first day, Ash Wednesday, the days of holy week, particularly Thursday, called Maunday Thursday, the day on which our Lord instituted the holy communion or Lord's supper, and Friday, the day on which Christ was crucified, called Good Friday. Lent has a very decided influence on society matters, amusements, etc., in Atlanta. The poet Jackson seems to have given some thoughts to the subject:

Farewell to opera and to ball,

Farewell to opera and to ball,
Reception and to morning call,
Hail to ashes, sackcloth prayers,
To sewing circles, orphan fairs.

I've packed away my party dresses;

And now with pious soul intent, I feel I am ready to repent; For, as I think our minister says, Lent will end in forty days.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 22, 1883.

Farewell to satins, silks and laces, To swallow-tails and smiling faces; Farewell, a lone farewell to "germans" And hail to Friday's fasts and sermons.

I've straightened out my rippling tresses; I've sobered down my giddy look And hunted up my lost prayer book.

Then hail to Easter's songs and smiles! Then hail to all of spring's new styles! Wish these in view I am content To fast and pray through all of lent.

THE OLD SAINT CELEBRATES,

THE LAST BEFORE LENT.

From the Macon Graphic.

VISITING HERE.

Mrs. W. G. Parks, of Dawson, is visiting relatives in Atlanta. Miss L. Kinnebrew, of Warren county, is visiting friends in Atlanta. Candiemas Bay.

Friday was Candlemas Day—the Festival of the Purification of the Virgin. There are a number of curious customs of old standing in Scotland and England in connection with Candlemas Day, and there is a universal superstition throughout Christendom that good weather on this day indicates a long continuance of winter and a bad crop, and that it's being four is, on the contrary, a good omen. It was a foul or bad day in Atlanta, cloudy and chilly, so our people may conclude "the half o' winter's gone," and prepare for gardening.

M'ss Beulah Turner, of Conyers, Ga., is in the city at 55 South Forsyth street. After a pleasant visit to Atlanta, Miss Bessie Rutherford has returned to her home in Athens. Mrs. M. A. Irby, of Oglethorpe county, is visiting Atlanta, and will perhaps make it her future home. Mr. John M. Finch, general land agent of the Eric railway, arrived in the city on Thursday. He is accompanied by his wife, and they are stopping at Mr. N. P. T. Finch's, on Peachtree street. Mr. and Mrs. Finch are or route to Florida, where they will remain until warm weather.

Oglethorpe Echo: "Esquires J. T. Olive and Samuel Lumpkin, accompanied by their wives and Samuel Lumpkin, accompanied by their wives and little ones, went to Atlanta Tuesday to visit the governor at his mansion. This party seem to be special favorites of his excellency, and more than this once have partaken of his hospitality by special invitation."

GOING-GONE.

Miss Arnold, of Atlanta, is visiting Athens. Miss L. Harrison, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Miss W. Kirby, of this city, is visiting friends in

Mr. H. C. Dunlop, of this city, is visiting friends Miss L. M. Curtis, of Atianta, is visiting frieads in LaGrange. Mrs. Kicklighter, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in

Mr. Thomas Fgleston, of this city, visited Macon Mrs. M. L. Beaty, of Atlanta, visited Macon during the week.

Miss Pauline Slorman, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Athens. Mr. T. W. Hardwick and lady, of Atlanta, are visiting friends in Tennille Mr. H. H Hale, of Atlanta, is a guest at the Me-

During the week J. S. Raine, of Atlanta, was a guest at the Battle house, Mobile.

Mr. W. C. Karvison, of Atlanta, is a guest at the Duval house, Jacksonville, Florida. Mr. John Watson and wife, of Atlanta, are guests at the St. James Hotel, New Orleans.

THE OLD SAINT CELEGRATES,
The most elegant company ever gathered in Augusta Janed the St. Valentine society in the annual grand ball at assonic temple and theatre Tuesday evening. The arrangements outlined several days ago were carried out in every particular, and the ball was a brilliant and beautiful scene. The Masonic theatre, with the pit floored over, makes one of the handsomest ball rooms in the country, and its spacious and decorated interior is perfectly fitted for the purpose. The temporary floor was a shining surface of smooth boards and wax, and the dancing was a perfect picture to the spectators and a dream Mr. W. E. Green, of Atlanta, is a guest at the Everett house, Jacksonville, Florida. r smooth boards and wax, and the datering refect picture to the spectators and a dream to the participants. About midnight re-its were served, and sherry and champagne Macon Graphic: Elgin Lochrane, son of the clever judge, and who registers from Chicago, is at the Brown house.

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Mrs. R. A. Hemrhill has been in Allantz during the week. She is now visiting at Hollywood. Henry county, the farm of Mr. W. J. Pitts, where she will pend several weeks. Macon Graphie: Mr. J. A. Clarke, a young business wan of Atlanta, passed through Macon this morning on his way to Houston county. He goes to bring home Mrs. C.

Mr V. E. Orrand lady, of this city, have been guests at the Lanier house, Macon, during the week, Miss M. H. Smith and lady, of this city, is visiting relatives and friends in Carter-ville.

Mr. J. T. Eichberg, of Atlanta, has returned

was a perfect picture to the specials and support of bliss to the participants. About inidnight refreshments were served, and sherry and champagne topped the banquet scene.

Augusta society was out in force, and representatives of other cities graced the occasion with their fair and gallant presence. There were nearly 400 persons present, and beside the members of the club and guests in the city were noticed the fairest lavorities of Savannah, Atheus, Atlanta, Rome and many dis anticities. Among the ladies visiting the Valentines last evening were noted Mrs. H. C White, of Athens, Mrs. Henry W. Michael, of Athens, Mrs. Henry W. Michael, of Athens, Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Rome, Mrs. M. Baropton, of New York, Mrs. Buckley, of New York, Mrs. Buckley, of New York, Mrs. Bebrut, of Columbia; Misses Nevitt and stovall, of Athens; Misses Lamar and Chisolm, of Savannah, Miss Freeman of Macon; Miss Rese, of Washingtoni; Misses Annie and Emily Thomas, of Kentucky; Miss Lula Alexander, Miss Mikins, Miss Napier, Miss Foote, of Mobile: Miss Annie Fleming, Misse Harris, of Virginia; Miss White, of Scotland; Misses Kirkland and Tresevant, of Carolina; and many others, while the long list of visiting gentlemen comprised such well known and popular names as Professor? G White of the State university, Colonel M. J. O'Brien, General Plarce Young, Clarence Ashmead of Jacksonville, Nisbet Smith of Athens, George Kendrick of Boston, Colonel Craig and Captain Southgate of Columbia, Messrs, Chisholm and Fitz-imons of Carleston Gary, Bohnam and Evans of Edgefiel, Resinsford of Trenton, Sylvanus Mor ris and C.A. Schudder of Athens, N. L. Jackson and Arthur Armstrong of Savannah, Branch Cunningham of Richmond, and others.

Social pleasures must now give way before church

Social pleasures must now give way before church devotions. The past season has been one of much chancing and general frolic, but the hour has now come when the strains of terpsichorean music must hush for awhile and the merry waitzer must cease from gliding in the mazes of the dance. The lenten

or two in fown this week. Bose always shed halo of sunshine around him wherever he goes. GENERAL MENTION.

Mr. Gus Guinn, of Tallapoosa, was in the city last Two marriages will take place on Nelson street,

Mr. M. W. Almand, of this city, has been on a Mr. and Mr. T. J. Treadwell, for Conyers, Ga., were in the city last week.

Mr. Alton Angier, of this city, attended the mu-deal festival at Cincinnati. Mr. James Y. Goodlett, of Spartanburg, South Carolina, will move to Atlanta.

nuss for awhile and the merry waitzer must cease from gliding in the mazes of the dance. The lenten season, with all its religious exercises, is near at hand, and as a farewell dance until after the forty days of prayer, the Social Thalian club gave an elegant german last evening at Masonic hell, and it was largely attended by the belies and beaux. The occasion was brilliant in every particular and unusually delightful. Every one seemed to be in joyous spirit. We have so frequently dwell in detail upon the dances this winter that we hesitate giving description of the ladies' tollets last night, but our social notices are always read with so much pleasure, and as it has been suggested that this being the farewell dance of the season, a mention of whom was present, who danced together, and what the ladies wore, would be very acceptable reading.

The german was led by Mr. Willis Sparks and Miss Minne Wood. Blue satin and silk gauze; ornaments, diamonds.

C. G. Battle, Miss Katie Drane. Blue, plain and brocade satin; ornaments, pearls.

A. R. Freeman, Miss Nettie Bunlap. Cream colored nuns' veiling and antique lace: ornaments, diamonds.

J. A. Edwards, Miss Miunie Goodwyn. Blue Carolina, will move to Atlanta.

Miss Lelia Jchoston, of Dalton, has become a pupil in Mrs. Ballard's school, Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelly, formerly of Social Circle, have moved to Atlanta, to make it their future home. Atlanta can be proud of such citizens. s. diamonds. A. Edwards, Miss Minnie Goodwyn. Blue J. A. Edwards, Miss Minnie Goodwyn. Blue we'veiling and spanish lace, gold ornaments.

The Sims, Miss Carrie Johnston. White silk with pearl embroidery: ornaments, diamonds.

S. D. Jones, Miss Mary Elieu Johnston. Pink embroidered mull and satin; ornaments, pearls.

Sol Hoge, Miss Eula Felton. Figured India mull, ornaments, diamonds.

G. H. Plant, vies Georgia Tracy. Blue cashmere and silk Spanish lace, ornaments, diamonds.

Alex Logan, Miss Rebecca Williams. Crimson orocaded satin, ornaments, diamonds.

Clifford Anderson, Miss Nannie Williams. Robin's egg blue brocaded silk, ornaments, diamonds. Jacksonville. (Fla.) Union: Miss Lena Smitn, of Athens, one of the brightest ornaments of Georgia's classic city, is visiting Miss Lena Holmes, in this

DeKalb News: "Major R. O. Randall, of Atlanta, was in town last week examining the "Black" res-dence with a view of purchasing. Decatur would be glad to have the major become a citizen."

Sparts Ishmaelite: "Colonel Mark Johnston, of thanta, paid a flying visit to relatives in Hancock his week. The colonel is very popular in this sec-ion, and we regret his stay was so restricted."

non, and we regret his stay was so restricted. Richmond State: "Colonel George J. Foreacre, one of the best railroad men in the south, has been made superfutendent of the Georgia Pacific railroad. Mr. Foreacre is a Virginian, from Alexandria, and it is a pleasure to note his promotion, as it is that of all Virginians abroad or at home."

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Charlotte, N. C., Journal: General P. M. B. Young, of Georgia, a gallant soldier in the late war, and recently a member of congress for several terms from the empire state of the south, is in the city and stopping at the Central. General Young has many relatives in Charlotte and the surrounding country and many friends who were pleased to meet him, and find that he is the same handsome young bachelor he always was—the "always" meaning the two or three years since he attained his majority.

Heavy repped ottoman velvet ribbons are much The fashionable perfume of the day is "Fashion The latest French dresses fit loosely, rather than

None but slender, well formed women can wear lush to advantage. Fuchsia red is the newest shade of velvet for

elegant dinner dresses.

Flower garnitures for ball and wedding dresses are more in demand than ever this season.

A most effective decoration is made by the use of scarlet japonica in combination with green moss Handsome boots to be worn with dinner or recep-on dresses are of black satin with amall jetted

Wide collarettes and turn-over cuffs of Venetian ace are much worn with dinner and reception

Fawn-colored silk stockings, worn with slippers of dark red kid or velvet, are the affectation of the moment.

Rose color and pale primrose, and the more radiant buttercup, sapphire and pale blue and white, are the favorite colors for young ladies' ball dresses, relieved by the most delicate crape and wrought laces and clouds and cascades of tulle.

At a recent New York wedding there were six bridesmeids; two dressed in Marechal Neil yellow, two in pale blue, and two in pale pluk. These dresses were of soft silk mull, cut in Kata Greenaway style, with bodies of velvet, puffed sleeves and shirred waisty. Galnsborough hats were worn with these costumes.

THE STAGE.

NOTES AND REVIEWS OF THE LA-TEST BOOKS.

A Record of the Week's Amusements at Home-T Arrangements for Coming Attractions-Personal Points and Ancodotes About Actors and Actresses Everywhere.

As the improvements being made on DeGive's opera house approache completion, the beauty of the improvements, as well as advantages, are perceptible. This place of amusement has presented some attraction pretty much every evening during the past week, and some of them very good, notably Raymond, and Williams. By the way one of Raymond's support was Mr. Marble, at one time a prominent member of Robson & Crane's company. Monday (5th) at matinee, Miss Rose Eytinge will occupy the opera house and produce "The Princess of Paris." It is an adaptation from the younger Du-mas' "Princess de Bagdad," and is said to be an admirable piece of dramatization. It is represented as being tender in sentiment, intense in interest strong and natural in plot, rapid in action, full of sudden surprises, and in fact a good play. Monday night Miss Evtinge will produce "Felicia," an adaptation from the French, an attractive, exciting play. Miss Eytinge has met with remarkable success this season, and is regarded as a remarkable actress as a delineator of human passion in its every phase. She has just closed successful engagements in Richmond, Charleston and Savannah. Of her playing of "Felina," the Savannah

Of course Miss Eytinge was the centre-piece in the Of course Miss Eytinge was the centre-piece in the exquisitely arranged dramatization, and she proved herself a thorough and gifted actress of wondrous power. Every pose and gesture and word was a picture. Especially in the third act, when, by the force of the circumstances surrounding her, she is compelled to face her son of her own dishonor and humiliation, the picture of her remorse and despair was a splendid effort of dramatic genius. The company as a whole is a fine one, without a dullard in it to mar its effectiveness.

Lotta will begin an engagement at the oper house, Tuesday 6th. She plays "Bob," Wednesday matinee, "Musette," and Wednesday night "Little Detective." It is only necessary of this charming

little actress, to announce her dates. Rhea will occupy the opera house the night of the 8th, and produce "Much Ado About Nothing." Having played twice to large audiences in Atlanta, it is unnecessary to speak of this brilliant and beautiful French actress. She has just played from New York through to Galveston, and the press in all the places she has visited speak in terms of unqualified praise. The simplicity and sincerity of her art, the exquisite grace in her motion, the charm in her smile, and seductiveness in her air and manner, and her dramatic talent, which is of a high order, combined with her beauty, have all made her a popular favorite.

Hazel Kirke will be produced at the opera hou by the Madison Square company the 9th and 10th. As this charming play is known to our theater habitues, 'tis unnecessary to speak of it. As a matter of course Madison Square theater sends out none but first-class companies.

CHANFRAU CHAT.

The Talk of Two Good Actors About Anderson Barrett, Forrest and Others.

From the New Orleans Picayone, One hight several years ago a bonnie-faced, upon the stage of our Grand Opera house. There was a magnificent audience present, and she stood there literally pelted with tumultuous applause, while a red and white, fragrant storm of rose leaves came showering down upon her graceful head. Thus it was seven years ago a New Orleans audience testified their admiration of Mrs. Frank S Chanfrau, the powerful actress and the generous hearted woman. It was Mrs. Chanfrau who did so much in New Orleans for Mary Anderson-who Mr. J. T. Eichberg, of Atlanta, has returned home.

Mr. Hugh Colquitt is home again in Atlanta from a visit to Alabama.

Mr. J. R. Johnson, of Atlanta, has returned from a visit to Knoxville.

Mr. Charlie Harmon, of this city, has returned from a visit to Macon.

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Mr. J. D. Robinson, of the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, returned from a visit to Chicago on Friday.

Miss. Ida Treadwell has "returned home after an enjovable pleasure trip through the western part of Georgia.

Dallas Era: "Bos: Adair, o' Atlanta, spent a day or two in town this week Bose always sheds a halo of sunshine around him wherever he goos."

"and a thoroughly intellectual man. Now it is the popular idea that Edwin Boeth is a scholar, but this is not so. He has not half the culture and learning of Barrett."

Something was said of Forrest. "Mr. Forrest was one time supping with some acquaintances," said Mr. Tayleure, "when one of them approached him, and said, 'Mr. Forrest, I did not like the way you interpreted such and such scenes in Othello, tonight.' Old Forrest glared at him. 'Did you ever read Shakspeare, sir?' 'Oh, yes!' 'How many times?' 'Oh, several.' 'Well, sir, I have studied Shakspeare for twenty-five years. I have got athis heart, at his motive. I have striven to portray his characters as he conceived them, but when I come to be judged it is not by students and scholars, but my cabbage-heads who sit in front and say, 'I like this' and 'I don't like that.' These cabbage-heads can make or unmake me, according to their gnorant likes and dislikes.''

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her act as aften as you can," said Mrs. Chanfran, "She is a lovely gracious woman, and a most charming actress."

"There is one fault that you newspaper folks are falling into, perhaps unconsciously," said Mr. Chanfrau, "and it is a serious one. Your critic goes to see a new actor, he firfus the actor of a new school or of no school at all, and then your critic blusters out, 'He is no actor, he can't act, compare him with so and so,' and proceeds to talk of the fame and style and talents of actors who lived forty years ago. Now this is unfair. The young actor of to day has no school, no teacher, no precedent. Why compare him to men who died before he was born? He must depend solely on his own intelligence. What chance has a man to study, who must travel about the country merely as a part of the mechanical frame that incloses Emmett's dialect songs and specialty dances. Specialty artists need only a back ground upon which to display their talents. Gad! I tell you what it is, the dramatic profession is breaking up, now that the day of good stock companies is ended, and in ten years from now, unless things change, it is my opinion there will not be enough good actors in the country to fill this room, and you will have to wait till the resurrection day to get a decent cast for the 'school for Scandal."

The Chanfraus and Mr. Layleure have great faith in Mary Anderson. They believe in her genius. "She has more natural gifts, more positive genius than any woman on the strage to-day," said Mr. Tayleure, "yet she cannot act. If her success had been slow and steady instead of phenomenal, she would have been a great actress. She needed the lessons of adversity, of partial failures. Do you remember the first nicht she played Meg Merriles?"

Tayleure, "yet she cannot act. If her success had been show and steady instead of phenomenal, she would have been a great actress. She needed the lessons of adversity, of partial failures. Do you remember the first night she played Meg Merriles? You must know a Meg Merriles-like attitude she as umed in Juliet convinced me she could play the part. When I engaged her at the Grand opera house I made her debut in that role one of the conditions of the contract. Dr. Griffin and her nother were bitterly opposed to her playing it. Mrs. Chanfrau and I coached her every day. She studied with the will of a Spartan; Dr. Griffin all the while whining out doleful prophecies of failure. In fact, he said so much that I beran to wonder if I had not been a little rash. On that night I passed behind the scenes. Mary stood leaning on her staff at the side waiting to go on. I said in a trembling voice—I was horribly nervous—"Well, Mary, how do you feel?" She was splendidly made up. She turned and looked at me, every wrinkle filled with pride, she tessed that lovely nead of hers, 'Bully?' she exclaimed. Well, you know the rest. Her success was electrical and complete."

Some interesting conversation here followed up.

plete."
Some interesting conversation here followed upon the requisite qualifications of the actor. Mr. Tayleure contended successfully that sympathy was the least of all. Mrs. Siddons, a devoted wife and mother, a home woman of refluement and sensibility, could not have had sympathy for the character of Lady Macbeth: that quality which enables the actor to portray character, for he never creates—the author does that—is magnetism.

GOUNOD ON MODERN MUSIC. The Coming Master to Restore the Simplicity of Mozar

From an Interview in London.
"To my mind the intellectual tendency of the art of music is greater than the sentimental to day, but the great fault of music now is that it is complex In any rare talents and graces, truly the "Dalton Lilly."

A pleasant and happy life to them. May their joys have no end.

Moretage for them the seatment of day, out the great fault of music now is that it is complex and not simple. Masters are too apt to study the bark ref croses are much worm with it, and fine-tipped black shoes over silk hose to match. A beautiful dress of this description was made of detail—and to disregard the great value of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Farmer, by the

Mozart, for example, were both sublimely simple. All the greatest things are always simple. Rossini composed divinely from divine inspiration It is as though God had ordered him to sing and he sang naturally, easily and spontaneously. It was his nature and there was no effort. The same was true

of Mozart." "What is your opinion of the art of music now?

inquired the laterviewer.

"Like everything else it is in a transitory stage. It is not wholly sentimental or wholly practical. When the two are wedded together it will be sub-When the two are wedded together it will be sublime, and the fact of our being in this transitory
state gives me confidence. There is strength in
weakness, and where there is opposition to truth
truth would be the loser. We gain the strength and
experience by combat and failure, and it is always
after a transitory and nestating stage like the present that the grandest epoch comes when ideality
and reality go hand in hand, when faith and reason
are one. The time will come, rely upon it, although
perhaps neither you nor I will see it. It is the natural evolution of all things, and the history of human
thought is as the physical history of this planet.
As years and centuries roll on we shall see things
clearer, until at length faith and reason will be as
one and things which we now consider supernatural will be natural. Music is only one phrase of
thought, and in considering its present condition
and its future i cannot separate it from other forms
of thought. They all have the same history and
will eventually meet with the same full completeness and perfect power."

"But what will be the result of this present compiex condition of the theory of music in Europe?"
Why, naturally from this complexity will spring
simplicity. The next great master will be as simple
as Mozart or Rossini. He will come as a giant and
break aH, but with the fragments of what he has
broken he will erect a splendid temple—power;
of any art, so it is with the history of
any art, so it is with the history of of antions. Germany has been for years the head, the reason, the
intelligence; and France, the heart, the sentiment.
The day will come when they will understand each
other and be as one." ime, and the fact of our being in this transitory

FOUR FAMOUS WOMEN.

Patti, Nilssen, Modjeska and Langtry, and the Sala

From Byrne's Dramatic Times. There are four ladies to-day in the United States all foreigners, who are making large sums of money. They are Patti, Nilsson, Modjeska and Langtry. Mme. Patti, as is already well known. receives \$4,400 a night. Of this she pays \$40) a night to M. Franchi, her agent. This gives her \$8,000 a week. Sometimes she sang in New York three times a week, and her pay then was \$12,000. She will, during her stay here, sing altogether thirty times under the management of Mapleson, for which she will receive, net, \$120,000. She will therefore carry away with her about \$100,000, Signor Nicolini, in addition, gets \$6,400 a month, or \$800 each time he sings. On a basis of thirty times he will take away with him \$24,000. We do not know precisely what Mme. Nilsson gets for her services, but it amounts on the average to \$4,000 a week for two concerts. She has no expense whatweek for two concerts. She has no expense whatever, as Mr. Abbey pays everything. On a basis of fifty concerts, she will make, therefore, about \$100,000, not much less than Patit, though the latter sings fewer times. Mme. Modjeska is doing exceedingly well this season. Her terms with Mr. Steton are to reserve for her individual services 30 per cent of the gross receipts nightly. Supposing her to play nightly to \$1,000, this would give her \$300, or \$1,100 weekly. But this is a small average, because the receipts often exceed that. During her recent engagement at Booth's, at regular prices, she did much better. Her last week came up to \$11,000 very nearly. Say \$10.00, and her individual share would be \$3,000. She is to play thirty weeks, and on an average of \$2,000 a week she would make \$60,000. Allowing the extra profit for expenses, that is about the net sum she wild make in the season. But Mr. Ste'son is doing very well, too. He pays on an average 25 per cent to play in the theatresoutside of New York. This would leave him, after paying Modjeska, 45 per cent of the gross or say on a business of \$7,000, which is not an exaggerated one, \$3,150. He can run the business for \$1,150 easily, which would leave him a profit on the grand average of \$2,000 a week or for thirty weeks, \$60,000. From this must be deducted the \$8,5000. From this must be deducted the \$8,5000. From this must be deducted in \$8,5000. some twelve weeks of the season in his own theater in New York and Boston, for Modjeska returns in the spring to the Fifth Avenue theater. Mrs. Langry recent of the gross receipts each ight. Mr. Abbey pays the company and ail other expenses. Supposing a basiness of \$1,500 a night—and thus far the receipts have exceeded that, as Mrs. Langry plays to higher prices than any other dramatic stars—she would be receiving \$3,500 a week. Whether the business will keep up when curiosity is satisted is questionable, but even thus far Mrs. Langry has received for her share in New York, Boston, Brooklyo, Philadelphia, and Chicago some \$30,000: that sum will probably be trebled before she leaves here. Mr. Abbey, on the other hand, has 67 per cent, or \$5,200 a week. Supp..sing he pays an average of 27 per cent for theatres, this would leave him 40 percent, or \$4,200 a week. He can run the company and his other expenses easily on \$1,000, which would give him a profit of \$3,000 a week. But there are large cities where he has to pay more, say 30 and 35 per cent of the server for theat eas. Even them on a season of

New York Correspondent Pittsburg Telegraph. Miss Carey also displays an elegant ball dress i the first act; this is a combination of brocaded silk and dead leaf satin. The brocade is an opalin ground over which are scattered bouquets of pale oink roses and autumn leaves. The princess from pink roses and antinin leaves. The princess front is composed of the brocade rimmed at the bottom with a satin plaiting, faced with red velvet. The train is also of brocased slik. The dead-leaf satin is inserted in the side form of the corsage, and extends in a pariel to the bottom of the skirt. This is embellished with a narrow applique vine of red velvet, beginning at the shoulder and running along the side and across the bottom, ardually increasing in width. The co-sage is decolette, and ong suede gloves complete the costume,

GENERAL DRAMAPIC ITEMS. Joe Jefferson closed his season last week in Texas. When in St. Louis Mrs. Langtry paid Spyer \$8,000 for a diamond bracelet.

Rhea is doing an immonse business iff the south, and is received well everywhere. Joseph Wheelock as a star has failed, and Frank urtis, his manager, is out \$15,000.

The terms upon which Mr. Edwin Booth is playing in Germany secure him \$7:0 a night. Langtry has recuperated her depleted exchequer to the extent of \$80,000 since she came to America. Stuart Robson's pretty daughter Alicia, is to marry Thomas Boylan, proprietor of Gay's hotel, Baltimore.

Rhea, by her beauty and fine acting, has captivated Houston, Galveston, New Orleans and Montgomery since she visited Atlanta.

Tom Thumb is no longer an interesting dwarf. He is fat and bald-headed swears, chews tobacco, drinks, gambles, and has all the vices of big men.

Out of 87 manuscript plays received at the Madison Square theatre for consideration within the last six months, only two were retained for serious consideration.

consideration.

Bijou Herron, a daughter of the celebrated Matilda Herron, takes the place of Miss Elisler in "Hazel Kirke," which is to be presented at DeGive's opera house.

Catherine Lewis, when in Rochester recently, kicked once too high while dancing in "Olivette," and losing her balance, fell heavily. She was not injured to any extent.

A Washington letter in a religious weekly say.

A Washington letter in a religious weekly say that General Sherman goes every night to the thea-ter, and also that he swears some. The general is evidently a good dramatic critic. Mr. Culdock, the well known actor, has not been home for twenty years, and is expected to sail for England in Juffe and to return in September to resume his place in the Madison square theater

mpany. company.

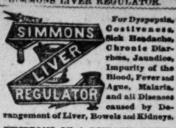
Booth is well received in Germany. He is playing Shakspeare's tragedies to immense audiences, and is winning golden laurels. Fo English speaking actor has ever made such a hit in Germany. At Berlin he was called before the curtain eighteen times during his rendition of Lear.

New Orleans Picayune: Mrs. Langtry. Miss Langtry. Mr. Gebbart, and another gentleman attended the matinee at the Grand Opera house vesterday. They occupied a private box, and the Life applicated her rival in the prettiest way. M'll khea returned the compliment with a graceful loss.

bow.

Alice Marquerite King played in "Mary Stuart" in Selma, Alabama, and is reported to have made a success. She is a grand niece of William R King, who was elected vice president of the United states in 1852, and is to go on a tour with the avowed object of raising funds for the erection of a monument to his memory.

Louisville Courier-Journal: As a compliment to Mrs. Lily Lv. gtry's peaceful invasion of the sunny south the Courier-Journal this morning gives space to a picture of her handsome running mate. Colonel Freddie Gebhart. Although he has deliberately smubbed all this beautiful section, we will no longer withhold his preity features from our southern constituency.



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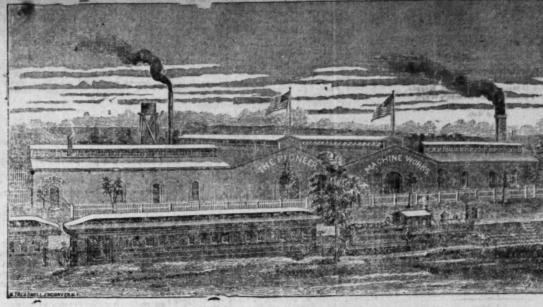
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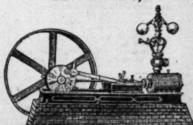
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ATLANTA'S PRE-EMINENCE IN MAN-UFACTURING.

Facts and Pigures, Officially Ascertained, Which Show that Atlanta Has More Factories, Employs
More Hands, Pays More Wager, and Creates More Wealth than Rival Cities.

ATLANTA, Ga., February S .- Atlanta's claim 'to importance as a manufacturing city has been generally received with ridicule by her rivals and st picion by her friends.

Other cities, justly proud of their immense cotto mills, have underrated Atlanta's shops and fatories, and the press, when admitting that we di do some manufacturing here, facetiously asserte that the product was main'y "gas" and "facts. On last Wednesday the Columbus Enquirer-Sur with more seal than discretion, said editorially th fact that Atlanta was the capital of the state, an Edward Adsinsons's headquarters when he cam south had led the northern people to consider the representative manufacturing city of Georgi when it really makes no pretensions to anything of the kind."

When this appeared it was thought best to get the "facts" of the matter, and they are herewith presented. They pan out mighty well, as our "facts" have done on notable o casions heretofor. It may be said here that no invidious spir prompts what follows. The growth of any cit or section of Georgia, or the deve velopment of any industry, ough to be as much a matter of pride to a true Georgian as the growth or developement of any other city industry. But it is important that the truth shoul be known. It is due to Atlanta that her positio should be properly stated. Backed by no rich terr tory-with no navigable stream in fifty miles-wit out tradition or history-with comparatively little capital-destroyed by a vandal torch less tha twenty years ago-her growth has been without a) parent reason or excuse, and suspected to be more or less unstable. She has been considered a mere trading point that thrived by barter and commission. The following will show that she is a busy hive of industries, and is builded on a rock.

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RATORS,

I have often maintained in discussion, occasionly in print, that Atlanta was the largest manufacturing city in Georgia. This assertion has always been dis puted. I am now prepared to prove its truth in the fullest sense. There are three points involved in manufactures:

1st. The number of shops or factories, and the capital invested in them. 2nd. The number of hands employed and the

wages paid to them. 3rd. The difference between the raw material and the product, which represents the created value, and is divided in wages, expenses and profits.

A telegram to Mr. Richardson, the Washington correspondent of The Constitution, sent him to the is office. With the aid of three clerks he col lected the following statistics from the advance sheets of the census, and they were wired us direct and officially from that office. We submit them in sections. These figures are from the census o 80 and represent the status of things in 1879, and every industry except "gas, fisheries, petroleum efining and mining or quarying which items are

ticated separat	erl.			
NUMBER OF I	NDUSTRIES	AND C	APITAL	INVESTED.
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in 1879, 145 mo	re factories	with !	\$1,810,65	6 more cap

ital than Macon; 132 more factories, with \$12,0 more capital than Columbus; 110 more factories with \$66,181 more capital than Augusta: 67 mo factories, with \$1,291,486 more capital than Savan-(By the word "factories" used herein, is meant all establishments classed as manufacture by the census.) It will be seen that Atlanta leads each city on each point of this test. We will now NUMBER OF HANDS EMPLOYED AND ANNUAL WAGES

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	Males.	Females.	Children.	Total.	Wages Paid
Atlanta	2,728 8 8 1,186 1,12 1,103	533 203 1,13 523 10 s	394 134 346 310 97	3,655 1,155 2,465 1,959 1,309	301,022 599,121

From the above it will be seen that in 1879 Atlanta gave employment to 2,500 more hands and paid more wages annually than Macon 990 more hands and \$290.161 more annual wages than Columbus-1,696 more hauds and \$361,582 more annual wages than Augusta-2,346 more hands and \$428,435 more annual wages than Savannah. In each point of this jest Atlanta leads all cities.

THE AMOUNT OF CREATED VALUE. We now come to what is the essence of all manu facturing enterprise—the true test of its efficiency the margin between the cost of the raw material and he value of the product. The man who takes a pound of cotton worth 10 cents, and by manipula tion increases its value to 20 cents, is as true a pro ducer as the farmer who raises it. In this strip of created value is wages, rents, dividends, insurance, interest, and all the wealth and business that shop or factory brings.

Let us see how Atlanta stands this test. The

	eValue raw material.	Value product.	· Amount value created.
Atlanta	\$3.1 9.267	\$4.861,727	\$1,702 460
Macon	936.196	1.724.125	. 787.929
Columbus	1,624.614	3.019,309	1.394,695
Augusta		3,490, 80	1,024,210
Savannah	2,432,506	3,483,866	991,360

\$1,014,531 in excess over the value created in Macon, \$307,765 over that of Columbus, \$678,250 over that of Augusta, \$711,100 over that of Savannah. HOW FAR THE FIGURES GO.

This result is astonishing!

I confess it astonished me. But I have given the figures exactly, as they come, officially from the census department, without omission or distortion They show that from every point of view Atlanta leads all her sisters in manufacturing, and even as early as 1879, had won her spurs as the great industrial city of the Empire State.

So much for the figures We can't change them if we would. Their logic is inexorable, and their argument direct. But outside of the figures, there are some points of speculation that we might as well touch on right here.

THE MATTER OF SUBURBAN INDUSTRIES. Atlanta can hardly be ruled out of her industrial eadership by a claim of suburban industries Augusta, for example, may claim, and justly too that she should be credited with the 3,400 spindle of Longley, Granitville and Vaucluse, or the Bath paper mills. So she ought, for Augusta built and operates them. But to balance this Atlanta should be credited with the clump of factories surrounding the chemical works at Kirkwood, where \$600, 000 has been spent in buildings and machinery, the cotton seed oil mill, with \$100,000 capital; the Glendale and Sugar Creek paper mills; the two ice factories; two flouring mills: the Lockett brick yard with its immense works, and a score of other suburban industries that I might mention. Atlanta would gain relatively rather than lose, by bringing into account all suburban industries man aged by Atlanta men and money.

THE GROWTH OF THE PAST THREE YEARS

Still less can Atlanta be turned down by the plea that these figures were made over three years ago, and that in the meantime some other city has outstripped her in the industrial race.

All our Georgia cities have done nobly in the past three years, and Augusta has done especially well. In the manufacture of cotton goods her progress has been not only splendid, but phenomenal. But Atlanta beside building two new cotton mills in that time has built scores of other shops and factories. The cotton exposition was really the

peginning of Atlanta's heavier growth in manufac-ures. No one I think will doubt that since 1880 there have been twice as many shops and factories built in Atlanta as in any other Georgia city. It is my opinion that the city has doubled the number of hands employed, and doubled the amount of

wages paid since the last census was taken. Let me enumerate a fe v enterprises establishe since 1879, the statistics of which are secured as this article is being written. Of course it is only a partial list of , INDUSTRIES ESTABLISHED IN ATLANTA SINCE 1879.

NAME OF INDUSTRY.	Capital (dol-	No. of hands employed	Annual Wa- ges Paid
Cotton Exposition Mills	\$250,000	450	\$100,000
Fulton County Mills	100,000	160	45,0-0
Wilkins & Post Works		160	60,0 0
Stevens' Watch Factory		24	16,000
Stock vards dairy and Oleo.	ALL THE RESERVE		
margarine works	500,000	140	55,000
		50	20.000
Globe Cotton Planter Co Atlanta Cuttery Works	50,000	20	15,000
Atlanta Cuttery Works,		24	9,000
Stocker's Furniture Factory Neff's Soap Factory	***********		71 000
Nen s Soap Pactory	50 000	20	11,000
Atlanta Compress Co., No. 1.1	50,000	50	30,000 25,000
Atlanta Compress Co., No. 2. E. T. & Va. R. R. Shops	50,000	300	
Smith & Schumann Chem. W		A	4.500
Atlanta Match Factory			4.000
Spring Red Fectory	40:000	20	10.000
Wheat & Hodge M'f'g Co	40.000	30	18.000
Fermison & Blount Plow W	50,000	40	12,090
Spring Bed Factory	10.000	30	4,800
Jones Carriage Factory	10,000	36	8,0 0
Huzza's Trunk Factory	7.000	15	9.500
Falvey& Lenfesty's Brooms †		26	8,000
Davis' shoe Factory		6	3,000
Hinman's Furniture Fac'ry.		41	14 000
Jones Carriage Factory		14	98,500
Once City Flaming Mill	24,000	30	20,000
Georgia Suit Co		140	18, 00
Smith Roofing Co		40	8,500
Hoyt & Stovall Machine W		20	6 000
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chinery		14	4,000
The E. T. & Va. Shops are When they are 500 men will by †There are two other broom 1880—Logan & Co. and Bibb, thave not the figures at hand.	e employ factories Smith &	ed.	ed since
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Of course the above is but a hasty and partial list Almost every Atlantian who reads it over could add establishments that have been overlooked. There are a dozen patent medicine and cologue factories that give employment to a number of men, women and girls-bag, box, bonnet, candy and cracker factories not included in the above or in the last census-bakeries, shops, mattrass works electrotypers, engravers, wood carvers, tin-ware shops, stencil-maker, repair and upholstery shops, harness makers, paper hangers, frescoers, and a host of small industries and artisans that have dropped in here and there since 1880, perched over tore, in cellars, and small shops that can't be found unless one looks them up in the byways of this great city. It gives some idea though of the rogress we are making. It shows about 2,500 more hands added to the list of 1879, and is convincing proof that in three years we have more than

ADDITIONS MADE TO OLDER INDUSTRIES,

doubled the industries it took us 20 years to get to

A very important element of our industrial growth is the additions made to industries that were stablished before 1879. Most of our manufactur ers started on a small scale-and almost without exception they have added largely to their original plants. A few examples will show what I mean. Haiman's plow-works in 1879, was but a small building with forty hands employed. It now has

\$48,000 annually in wages.

Porter and Meakin's machine shops (how Mc comb and Meakin) have added forty workmen dince 1880 that draw \$18,000 more wages annually than was paid that year.

THE CONSTITUTION has doubled its force and

oubled the wages paid since 1879. There are several new printing offices established since then, and all have increased their pay-rolls.

Hinman's furniture works in 1880 had but a ands and now works 40, and the proprietors are building an addition that will require fifteen addi

So this list might be continued almost indefinitely There has been growth and expansion on everyside and in every industry. Whenever any city in Georgia shows a list of new works to equal what we have printed we will guarantee to make a canwass of Atlanta and double what we have itemized to day.

A STRONG PULL ALTOGETHER FOR GEORGIA. The tables we have presented give cause for congratulation to all of the cities represented. Each f them is doing a splendi i work. Without regard to the past-or the present, Atlanta challenges them all to the work of the next seven years, We have dready made Georgia the first manufa n the south. Let us show in the next census that she has trebled her spindles, forges and work benches. We serve notice now that we enter Atlanta for the southern industrial sweepstakes in We are willing to back her to a reasonable amount against the field.

A SHOCKING DEED.

A Little 6 irl Shot Down by a Woman Who Didn't Like

Children. PHILADELPHIA, February 3.—Maggie Cur-ett, a twelve year old schoolgirl, was shot and killed this afternoon by Catherine Burnison, of 1.724 Tasker street, on whose sidewalk he was playing with several companions. The child had been sent to empty a scuttle of ashes, and upon her return stopped in front of Burnison's house and engaged in talk with ome playmates about a school examination which had occurred in the afternoon. While thus engaged the Burnison woman threw up a window, and, leaning out with a pistol in her hand, said: "Do you see this? If you don't get off my pavement I'm going to shoot." A second later she fired, and Maggie Curlett fell screaming to the pavement. gie Curlett fell screaming to the pavement. The woman who did the shooting was faken to the states of the states. The woman who did the shooting was faken to the states of them threatening will be shooting was faken to the station house crying all the way.

ken to the station house crying all the way, and protesting that she didn't know the weapon was loaded. She is twenty-four years old, unmarried, and a niece of Richard Bur nison, whose housekeeper she is. Her uncle says her mind has been unbalanced by pro tracted sickness and the annoyance of children in the neighborhood. He says the revolver was loaded several years ago in the west, and had lain unforgotten in a closet. People living in the vicinity say Miss Burnison was irritable and cruel in her treatment of

A HORRIBLE FIND.

Two Boys Find the Charred Remains of an Infant .-The Investigation.

ERIE, Pa., February 3—A horrible disovery has been made at the State normal school, at Edinboro, a few miles from here. Two lads returning from a hunt observed their dog devouring something in the vicinity of ladies! hall, and upon investigation they found the animal tearing the flesh from what bore a resemblance to a baked or roasted child. Making their fearful, discovery known to Squire Taylor, discovery known to 'Squire Taylor, the latter, with Mr. Van Rippon, went to the spot and unearthed the remains of a body that had evidently been burned in a stove to destroy its identify. At the inquest that was immediately instituted statements were made involving a young lady of Erie, who is a boarding student at the school. The jury required her attendence, and this eveni-swore that she knew nothing of the The circumstance that gave rise to the suspi cion was the fact that a week ago moans of one in pain were heard coming from her room, and that she refused to admit the doctor when brought by the watchman. The verdict may not be reached until 3 a. m.

Arrested for Larceny.

Officers Simpson and Norman, last night arrested John Patillo, a negro man, upon the charge of larceny. Patillo was arrested stealing fish from a FIGHTING AGAINST TIME.

THE IMPOSSIBILITY OF FINISHING THE TARIFF DISCUSSION.

fain Hopes of the Republicans to Rush it Throng by Suspending Other Business-Emory Speer Unbosoms Himself a Little-A Jewish Rabbi and the Collectorship.

of the rules for the purpose of passing legislative appropriation

bill. rushing this very important bill through in such a style as would leave the bulk or the remainder of the session for the tariff, but the trick can hardly work. Only one precedent exists for such action, and that was when the democrats suspended the rule to take up the sundry civil bill after Mr. Garfield and other republican leaders had pledged their side to an approval of that course. With the pres-ent state of feeling on the tariff in the house, a two-thirds vote cannot be mustered to strengthen the chances of the miserable com-

mittee bill.

I am contident that Emory Speer is to be district attorney of Georgia and will be appointed soon. To day he said he had never made a formal application for the place, but he knew it to be untrue that the attorney general was opposed to his appointment. If that were true, he said he would not think one moment of accepting the position. Speer also said he had been assured by leading members of the cabinet that he would be most agreeable to the administration, but most agreeable to the administration, but that the statement was untrue that any trade had been made, and that no pledges had been asked or given. Mr. Speer says in any event he will move to Atlanta and practice

Rabbi Gerstman, of Savannah, is in Washington to get the revenue collectorship, if he can. He filed his application to-day, with the indorsements of twenty-seven sens with the indorsements of twenty-seven sena-tors secured for him by Senator Jonas. He applies as a democrat, and claims strong assur-ance of appointment. Wimberly, White and Deveaux are still watching their chances for

SENATE AND HOUSE.

The Naval Academy-The Woolen Schedule-The Eu

The Naval Academy—The Woolen Schedule—The Enlogies on the Laite Mr. Lowe.

Washington, February 3.—In the senate, Mr. Maxey presented the credentials of his colleague, Mr. Coke, re-elected senator from Texas, which were read and filed. Mr. Vance presented, as a matter of duty, the memorial of certain members of the legislature of North Carolina, asking for a protective duty on tale. At the close of the morning business the At the close of the morning business the senate, on motion of Mr. Kellogg, went into executive session. When the doors were reopened the tariff bill was taken up. The debate on the amendments to the cotton yarns schedule was resumed. All the amendments which have been debated for the last two or three days were lost. Finally after a two or three days were lost. Finally, after a long discussion, on motion of Mr. Beck, the duty on thread, yarns, warps or warp yarns, valued over 25 cents and not over 40 cents. valued over 25 cents and not over 40 cents a pound, was made 15 cents per pound; over 40 and not over 50 cents, 20 cents per pound over 50 and not over 60 cents, 25 cents per pound; over 60 and not over 70 cents, 33 cents per pound; over 70 and per pound; over 7 over 80 cents, 38

not over 80 cents, 38 cents per pound; over 80, 48 cents per pound. Mr. Beck offered another amendment relating to knit cotten goods, but before a vote on the amendment could be had the house resolutions in relation 15 the death of Representative Lowe, of Alabama, were received. Mr. Morgan offered corresponding resolutions and gan offered corresponding resolutions, and after addresses by him and Mr. Lapham, the resolutions were adopted and the senate at

resolutions were also and a second resolutions was a second resolution of Mr. Money, of Mississippi, the senate bill was passed to encourage the holding of a world's industrial cotton centennial exposition in 1884. Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, from the committee on ways and means, reported a bill to prevent the importation of adulterated tea. Mr. Beach, of the objected to its present contation of adulterated tea. Mr. Bea. New York, objected to its present sideration, and it was referred to the committee of the whole On motion of Mr. Lynch, of Mississippi, the bill to reinburse the depositors of the Freedman's Savings and Trust company was referred to the committee on education and labor.
Mr. Singleton, of Illinois, offered a resolution directing the committee on naval affairs to inquire into the condition of affairs at the naval academy, and to report the cause of the trouble between the students and the superintendent of that institution, whether there has been any insubordination on the part of the students, and whether the superintendent has been exacting, op-pressive and tyrannical in his management. Mr. Reed, of Maine, objected to its present consideration, express ing the hope that the government could run a school without the interference of congress. The resolution was referred to the committee on naval affairs. The house then went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill The glass and crockery schedule was again considered. A long discussion ensued, which took a wide range, touching upon the relative merits of a protective and revenue tariff, em-bracing the abstract question of the rates of wages in this country and Europe, lighted up at rare intervals by flashes of humor, but seldom addressed to the subject of duty on glass. Only change n the tariff made in the committee mposing a duty of 35 per cent ad valorem on flint and lime glass bottles and vials, instead of two cents per pound as provided in the bill. The committee then rose, public busi-ness was suspended, and the house proceeded to a consideration of appropriate resolutions ou the death of Hon. W. M. Lowe, of Ala-bama. After eulogistic addresses by Messrs. Jones, of Texas, Ford and Burrows, of Mis-

spect to the memory of the deceased. Ad-journed. A PRECIOUS PRIVILEGE. Washington, February 3 —The ways and neans committee were badly defeated to-day in the proposition to put a duty of ten per cent on quinine. In the house the committee were defeated by a vote of two to one, and it was left, where it now is, free from duty. The result was received with applause on the democratic side. The debate showed that there are only lifteen manufactories of quinine in the world, five of which are in this country. the world, five of which are in this country, and at which one-fifth of all the quinine con-sumed is produced. This is a recognition of the right of the people to have fever and ague without paying tribute to monopolists which should renew our devotion to the star spangled

souri, and Oates and Herbert, of Alabama, the resolutions were adopted, and at 4:30 p. m. the house, as an additional mark of re-

banner. POSTMASTERS NOMINATED. Washington, February 3.—The president has nominated to be post-master: John T. Sharp, Wilson, N. C.; Thomas M. Green, Birmingham, Ala.

The Okiahoma Colonists

KANEAS CITY, Mo., February 3 — Major Thomas
R. Dewees has been ordered to Fort Reno by General i ope to command the troops there, and to prevent parties from settling on the ceded lands in Oklahoma. A dispatch from Coffeyville says that the Walden colony started from Oklahoma yester-day, and Captain Payne, with four hundred men, started to-day from Arkansas.

ANOTHER CLERCAL TROUBLE.

The Serious Charge Made Hy a Young Woman Against a Canadian Pastor. OTTAWA, Outario, February 1.—The town of Brantford, Ontario, has been thrown into a state of great excitement over a social scandal in which the Rev. T. R. Beattle, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, figures conspicuously. I appears that for some time past the relationship existing between the pastor and his wife had been the subject of unpleasant comment. Domestic matters were not Special to The Constitution.

Washington February 3.—Mr. Carlisle said to-day that he thought it would be impossible to pass any tariff bill in the twenty-four legislative days of the session which remain. The republicans begin to realize this, and do not relish the idea that the tariff reform will fall into the hands of the democrats. They are skirmishing around to-night to find some plan to get more time, and will probably make an effort in this direction early next week. Their plan will be to ask a suspension of the rules for the purpose of passing beattie, who met her at a church social and this wife had been the subject of unpleas and comment. Domestic matters were rot running smoothly with them, and of this fact the public was fully aware. Their marriage who live in foronto, but few outside of the family knew the true cause of the difficulty until last week, when an open rupture took place between them, Mrs. Beattie's parents, who live in foronto, but few outside of the family knew the true cause of the difficulty place between them, Mrs. Beattie's parents, who live in foronto, but few outside of the family knew the true cause of the difficulty place between them, Mrs. Beattie's parents, who live in foronto, but few outside of the family knew the true cause of the difficulty place between them, Mrs. Beattie's parents, who live in foronto, but few outside of the family knew the true cause of the difficulty place between them, Mrs. Beattie's parents, who live in foronto, but few outside of the family knew the true cause of the difficulty place between them, Mrs. Beattie's parents, who live in foronto, but few outside of the family knew the true cause of the difficulty and the family knew the true cause of the difficulty and the family knew the public was fully aware. Their marriage two live in foronto, but few outside of the family knew the true cause of the difficulty and the family knew the public was fully aware. Beattie, who met her at a church social and was so favorably impressed with the intelli-gent stranger that she invited her to reside at gent stranger that she invited her to reside at the parsonage as her companion. Here the trouble began. Shortly after Miss L-ishman entered the parson's family, Mrs. Beattie was suddenly called to Toronto, leaving her fair companion the only female occupant of the house. On her return home she was informed by Miss Leishman that during her absence she had been outraged by Mr. Beattie Protesting his innocence, the reverend divine at once instituted proceedings against his alleged traducer for defamation of character, placing damages at \$10,000. Probably doubting the damages at \$10,000. Probably doubting the fidelity of her husband, Mrs. Beattie has taken legal steps for obtaining a divorce. As Miss Leishman has also taken legal proceedings against Beattie, the unfortunate pastor finds himself with divorce looking him in the face on one side and a claim for neavy damages for seduction on the other. The friends of Beattie believe him to be the victim of an unprincipled woman. He stated that the whole affair is a deeply laid plot to obtain grounds for a divorce, which has long been desired by Mrs. Beattie's friends. Little is known of Miss Leishman's former life. She

THE REWARD FOR VINCENT.

is clever and attractive, possessed of ready wit, and firmly maintains the truthfulness of

Diamonds for the Trensurer's Wife-A Hard Case Generally. Special to the Constitution.

MONTGOMERY, February 3 .- Since the legislature stipulates the reward at \$5 000, Pinkerton and other detectives are working faithfully. The governor is sanguine that Vincent will be caught, though there are no tidings yet of him. The state is attaching the property of the parties with whom Vincent speculated, but him they let go. The legislative special investigating committee is still grinding, examing witnessess constantly, only confirming, however, Vincent's extravagant living and speculative ways. ing and speculative mania. It is now reported on good authority that Vincent's wife has \$20,000 worth of diamonds. He made her a handsome present of diamonds as a New Year's present one month ago. The real property he has is bought in his wife's name, but he left no ready money with her and it is also

left no ready money with her, and it is almost certain he carried but little money with him. The Selma Times is responsible for the statement that it has been long known in financial circles that Alabama's account with the Mer chants' and Traders' bank and the state's financial agent in New York has been often and largely overdrawn. This statement is re-ceived with surprise in this city. The latest developments—11 p. m.—show that the money positively went for futures. Vincent began in 500 bale deals and from that to 1,000, and finally 5,000 became his usual deal. made some heavy gains, while he was losing on some deals as high as \$15,000 It is now generally believed that the legislative inves-igating committee will have some startling developments soon damaging to the men shrough whom Vincent dealt.

The house passed a substitute for the original bill investing the surplus funds in the treasury in bonds of the strangulated counties, remitting their taxes. Also a bill was passed regulating railroads and freights, pre venting monopolies controlling pools. Both houses passed a bill memorializing congress, asking the passage of Senator asking the passage of Senator Morgan's bill relative to Mobile harbor.

The several railroads centering here have pacified our merchants by restoring the former equitable rates. The Alabama state fair association at its annual meeting elected W. L. Chambers, president and a good board of directions.

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NASHVILLE, February 3.—Judge Quarles, of the criminal court, on the petition of exTreasurer Polk, this morning reduced the bail bond of the latter to \$50,000.

A HUGE PETROLEUM BLAZE

The Standard Oll Tanks in Conflagration-Flowing Down the Taconah. CLEVELAND, February 3.—At six o'clock his morning the petroleum tank in Shurmer & Teagles refinery on Kingburg Run ex-ploded, and the biazing oil flowed down to and spread over the creek, which was swol-len by heavy rains to the size of a river. The oil floated down to the Standard oil works. which, at three o'clock this afternoon, were on fire, and a sweeping conflagration is threat ened. Half a dozen tanks are blazing, and the reservoir of benzine is in danger. If the benzine catches fire the extent of the dam-ages sure to follow cannot be told. Several of the Standard company oil tanks have since exploded, and to increase the peril of the sit-uation, the dam, which has kept the flood of fire from running on the river, is reported

likely to give way.

MONTREAL, February 3.—Warder King's iron foundry was burned at 2 o'clock this morning. Loss, \$100,000; insured for two-thirds in British offices. The fire also caused some slight damage to the silk factory of Belding, Paul & Co. and Keefer Bros., boot and sh be manufacturers, who had a flat in

King's foundry. Loss, \$10,000. TROY, N. Y., February 3.—Burdett, Smith & Co.'s building on River street was burned early this morning. The building was occu-pied by a number of firms and individuals, whose aggregate loss is \$100,000; insurance \$76,500.

MARINE DISASTERS. Wreck in the British C annel-A Coasting Steame Lost Off the Pacific.

Special to The Constitution.

London, February 3.—The cargo of the London, February 3.—The cargo of the British steamer Knight Templar, Captain Johnson, at Sebastopol from Charleston, has been on fire. The vessel was not injured. London, February 3.—The London and Southwestern railway company steamer, Hilda, flying between the island of Jersey and Southampton, ran into and sunk a French ship. Name is unknown.

PHILADELIFIIA, February 3.—A special cable dispatch from London, dated this morning, referring to the report that the British steamship, James Gray, had foundered at sea, says: The body of the captain of the James Gray, and pieces of the wreck of that vessel have been picked up.

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San Francisco, February 3.—The new steamer Tacoma, intended for the coaling trade between here and Washington territory ran ashore in a fog near Empire City, yesterday and was wrecked. The first report announced that all on board were saved, but a dispatch from Empire City to-day says a tug has just arrived from the wreck of the Tocoma and teports nine of the crew lost and that the first assistant engineer Grant died after getting ashore. The ship is completely broken and nothing can be saved from her. The bodies have been recovered. Nothing can be seen of the wreck but the top of the cylinder at low water. Seven men were lost off of the fore-yard, when the mast went overboard.

CAVENDISH MURDERERS.

THE GUILTY MEN ON TRIAL IN THE

A Thrilling Some sa the Charge is Suddenly Read to the Prisoners, and Clinching Swidenes Given In-Every Link in the Chain or Testimony Compists—Dr mand of the Prisoners.

Dublin, February 3.-At 12 o'clock, T. C. Carey, member of the corporation; Joseph Brady, a stone cutter; Edward O'Brien, a hoemaker; Edward McCaffrey, a van driver; Peter Carey, a mason; Lawrence Hanlon, a carpenter; Peter Doyle, a coach builder, and Timothy Kelly, a coach builder, eight of the men recently arrested here, were charged with the murder Lord Frederick Cavendish, and Mr. Burke in Phoenix park. A witness named Fitzsimmons identified Counsellor Carey as being connected with the conspiracy. Fitzsimmons deposed that he rented a room in south Cumberland street from James Carey.

He discovered in the loft of the house two knives and a rifle, which were produced soon after Carey's arrest.

A MOMENT OF INTENSE EXCITEMENT.

Great excitement was visible among the occupants of the densely crowded court room when the eight prisoners were placed in the dock. There was a painful pause, when wit-ness Fitzsimmon's was called. The prisoners in the meantime snook hands with each other and joked among themselves, nodding to their friends. The clerk of the court then read the charge against the prisoners. "That they did, on the sixth of May last, feloniously kill and slay Lord Frederick Cavendish and Thomas Henry Burko." The reading of the charge was greeted by the prisoners with a burst of loud laughter, which created a painful sensation in the which created a painful sensation in the court. Fizsimmons confined his testimony as follows: The rifle and the two knives were found among a lot of rubbish. They were not much concealed. A fortnight afterwards he went to the police and delivered the knives and the rifle. Amid intense excitement In-spector Smith produced the two long-bladed dissecting knives, evidently as sharp as razors, and the rifle. Amid intense excisement Inspector Smith produced the two long-bladed dissecting knives, evidently as sharp as razors, and a Snider rifle, which is quite new. The knives were eagerly examined by the magistrates. While this was proceeding there was just a shade of uneasiness among the prisoners. In support of the eviden e against Mr. Carey, Dr. Perser, surgeon to the queen, deposed that the cuts in the clotues and the wounds of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke were inflicted by instruments similar to those produced in court. The marquis of Hadford, Mr. Jenkinson, director of the Irish criminal investigation department, and Mr. Hanel, chief commissioner of the Dublin police, were among those present in the court. Witness Fitzsimmons deposed that James Carey sometimes visited the loft where the knives were found. Dr. Myles deposed that James Carey sometimes visited the loft where the knives were found. Dr. Myles deposed that James Carey sometimes visited the loft where the knives were found. Dr. Myles deposed that James Carey sometimes visited the loft where the knives were found. Dr. Myles deposed that same of the wounds of Lord Frederick Cavendish and of Mr. Burke corresponded exactly to the knives produced. A chairmaker named Hands identified O'Brien as one of the four men lying near to the scene of the Latin church, not by Mohammedan scoffers outside the pale of Christianity, but intolerent Greeks within. No tour-term the members of the rival Christian churches that a parent would as soon see his offispring that a parent would as soon see his offispring that a parent would as soon see his offispring that a parent would as soon see his offispring that a parent would as soon see his offispring that a parent would as soon see his offispring that a parent would as soon see his offispring that a parent would as soon see his offispring that a parent would as soon see his offispring that a parent would as soon see his offispring that a parent would as soon see his offispring that a parent would as ker named rhands identified of brief as one of the four men lying near to the scene of the murder, and Brady as being close by shortly before it was perpetrated. Dr. Porter added that there were also wounds which might have been caused by weapons of different construction from the knives produced, but there were posting chemical services. but there was nothing characteristic about them. One wound was a compound fracture of the left orearm of Lord Cavendish, which might bave been caused by any knife. There was a long discussion between Messrs. Murphy and Mr Webb, the prisoners' counsel; the latter contending that the witness, Fitz simmons, had not definitely recognized Peter Carey when asked if he knew him. The magistrates, however, argued that the identi-

insgistrates, however, argued that the identification was complete. A female witness confirmed the evidence of the witness Hands. Hands identified Brady as the driver of the car in which the gamix Park assassins rode. Upon his identifying O'Brien, the latter attempted to smile, but soon afterwards broke into a progress, and the same transfer of the same transfer. profuse perspiration. Inspector Smith was next examined. He said the rifles and knives were concealed between the ceiling and seat of the house in which they were found. evidence of the inspector was followed with the most extraordinary interest. The pris-oners leaned over the dock apparently drinking in every word. The inspector said the wound that transfixed Burke's heart, enabled him to judge of the length of the weapon which must have been nine or ten inches long. At this point the court room was crowded to suffocation IDENTIFYING THE PRISONERS.

After another witness had identified Brady and McCaffrey as being at the scene immediately before the murder, the case was remanded until Monday. Hanes, unlike th other witnesses, was severely cross-examined by the counsel for the prisoners. When he had left the stand, the female witness, who had left the stand, the Temate witness, who is his wife, was called. The prisoners, during the opening of her examination, quietly shifted their places in the dock. Upon her turning to identify them there was some controversy as to whether they ought not to resume the order of their standing in which O'Brien and Brady had been identified by Hands. Mrs. Hands, however, easily identified. O'Brien and Brady had been identified by Hauds. Mrs. Hands, however, easily identified them. George Godden, an old park ranger, deposed that at 7:20 on the night of the 6th of May a car, with five men, driving furiously, passed within ten feet of him at the Chapel Izod Gøte, and he identified Brady as sitting on the side. This was felt to be strong evidence. The excitement in the courtroom increased as the carefully woven chain was unfolded. The prisoners, at the close of Godden's testimony, relapsed into their passive attitude of attention, Brady alone occasionally smiling and whispering to his companions. Cameron, the city analyst, deposed to some stains of mammalian blood his companions. Cameron, the city analyst, deposed to some stains of mammalian blood on one of the knives. Powell, a son of a small farmer, identified Brady and McCaffrey as lurking under the trees of the park on the evening of the murder. As each prisoner was identified there were loud exclamations in the courtroom, and the magistrates threatened to have it cleared. Powell further deposed that after passing the men he met Burke driving on the main road in a car. There was considerable commotion when all the prisoners were placed commotion when all the prisoners were placed in the dock and remanded until Monday.

A RUSSIAN COURT BALL,

Iliness of the king of Belgium-Bismarck's Indisposi

Illness of the king of Belglum-Bismarck's Indeposition-Plots in Austria-Prince Napoleon.

Special to The Constitution.

St. Petersburg, February 3.—The court
ball at the winter palace on Wednesday night
was the most brilliant affair of the kind seen
for many years. Invitatione were issued to
the number of 2.500, and tickets of entry to the palace were distributed as a precaution against the intrusion of persons having evil intentions. At the supper the emperor walked around the tables and paid attentions

walked around the tables and pail attentions to his guests.

THE CZAR'S COBONATION.

It is stated in Berlin that the czar of Russia has ordered his coronation manifesto to be ready for his signature on the 26th of February. The National Zeitung publishes a letter from a political prisoner in Siberia detailing the sufferings of the prisoners in the province beyond Lake Baikal, who are robbed, beaten and badly fed. The director of the prison, on being reasoned with, exclaimed that it did not matter if the prisoners died of starvation. ers died of starvation.

AFRAID OF CONSPIRATORS.

Special to The Constitution.

AFRAID OF CONSTRATORS.

LOND N. February 3.—A telegram recently prepared by the Vienna correspondent of a Beriin journal, in which it was stated that a thorough Guy Fawkes sort of search had been made in the cellars and drains of the Hapburg pa'ace, was refused transmission by the Austrian authorities. The Beriin correspondent of the Times says he hears that the statement regarding the search is true.

BISMARCK'S DIRECT.

LONDON, February 3.—A Berlin dispatch to

the Reuter's telegram company to-day, aya:
"Prince Bismarck's illness, although not dangerous, is bitended with much pain and will confine him to his room for several weeks." This dispatch is calculated to dispose of a number of alarming stories about Bismarck's health, published to-day.

A SICK KING.
Special to The Constitution.

BRUSSELE, February 3.—It now transpires that King Leopold has been suffering during three weeks from inflammation of the intestines. He is now quite convalescent.

RESIGNATION OF THE FRENCH ANKASSADOR.
Special to The Constitution.

VIENNA, February 3.—The French ambasendor at this court has resigned.

ADERCTED PRINCE.
Special to The Constitution.

PARIS, February 3.—During the removal of Prince Jerome, to Autemil, a strong guard was placed to prevent his escape. No visitors are allowed to enter the asylum where he is placed. It is stated that the prince has become very dejected.

ome very dejected.

The Funds of Louisiana.

New Obleans, February 3.—Interest on the 3 per cent state bonds of Louisiana is being paid promptly on presentation at the State National bank of New Orleans, the fiscal agency of the state, and also of the bank of New York, in New York city.

Burke reports the cash balance in the treasury on February 1st, \$1,152,000. Usum \$740,000 is credited to various infulds of the state bonds.

THE CREED OF THE TURK.

Christianity as Tempered to be Necessities of Mohamedaniam. Special correspondence New York Herald.

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CONSTANTINOFLE, January 8.—While the popular idea in the western mind is that the Turk has a great contempt for all other religions but his own and that the presence of Christians tolerated in the palmy days of Ottoman rule on account of their usefulness to the state, is now only supported from necessity, nothing can be further from the truth than to suppose that the founder of Christianity is not pose that the founder of Christianity is not held in high respect by the dominant caste, or that any man is hindered in the practice of his faith, whatever it may be. There is no religious intolerance. no religious intolerance among the Turks, although it exists to such a degree among the members of the rival Christian churches

company of red-lezzed fillmene, while another brought up the rear, to prevent insult, as I afterward learned, being shown to this demonstration of the Latin church, not by Mohammedan scoffers outside the pale of Christianity, but intolerent Greeks within. No tourist from the west can have visited Jerusalem during the holy week without being imduring the holy week without being im-pressed with the position held by the Turk at the sacred shrines of the Christian faith They are the real guardians of what the piety They are the real guardians of what the piety of the past ages has raised in commemoration of the scenes in the life of Christ, as but for the armed interference on more than one occasion of Moslem soldiery, all would have been swept away in the fierce struggle for possession by the pilgrims of the rival creeds. No Turk ever mentions the name of Christ (Issa) without the prefix of "Hazretteri," the same reverential term as is applied to all the prophets, and no plied to all the prophets, and no Christian in Tu:kish employ is ever ex-pected to work on Sundays. No greater proof of the religious toleration of the Turk proof of the reingious toleration of the I can be given to the stranger visiting the of the sultan than by politing containing the spire of the British memory inch, a ring side by side with the minaret of a mo-the courtyard of which was taken aw, furnish the necessary site for the Chris

AN AUGUSTA MURDERER. Colored Boy Brained as He Returned From Church

Special to The Constitution.

AUGUSTA, February 3.—There are no further developments in the Chinese expulsion affair. Phong went back to Waynesboro today to see about his property. The Chinese here are much excited by the matter. A very singular murder was perpetrated last night in the Front colored church. Robert Sumerall, a colored boy about 15, attended services at church, and left be-fore they ended. Between ten and eleven fore they ended. Between ten and eleven o'clock he was found lying in the street with a wound in the temple from which the brains were oozing. He died between one and two o'clock. Suspicion has been directed to another colored boy named Ed. W. Brown, who has disappeared and is supposed to have gode to Charleston.

Another freshet in the Savannah river is threatened. It is still raining. Lotta will not come to Augusta, although a large number of seats had been reserved.

SMUGGLER AND MINER.

seven Americans Killed in One Place and Pour Mex

New York, February 3.—The Evening Port publishes the following special: "El Paso, Texas, February 3.—Chihuhua, Mexico, advices say that seven Americans were killed last Wednesday in the Penas Altas mining district. The trouble arose from a dispute about mine locations. A number of Mexicans were also killed." were also killed.

MONTEREY, Mexico, February 3. - A desperate fight took place yesterday, neal Saliras, seven leagues north of here, between the custom house guard and the smagglers. Several days ago a seizure of confraband was made near Xampaious, on the border of the Free Zone, and the goods seized were taken thence south and the goods seized were taken thence south toward Gailmas, under a guard of ten men. About forty smugglers attacked the convoy yesterday afternoon, ki ling four of Contreras guards outright, and wounding several more, and getting off with the recaptured contraband into the mountains. No smugglers were killed.

SCANDAL OF A SCHOOLROOM.

Iwo Young Normal Students Arrested for Infasticide.
Ente, February 3.-Libby Raible, a student at the State normal school at Edenboro for a year or

two past, was arrested this morning at her brother in-law's, in Cleveland, for the murder of her ille gitimate babe, born the night of January 23. The remains of the child were found in a field, partially buried. Suspicion pointed to Miss Raible, and the coconor's jury, which has been investigating the matter for the past two days, rendered a verdict last night charging the clime on her and her sister Sarch, who was with her in her coom at the time of the alleged birth. The night watchman, hearing cries of distress, called in a physician, buthe was refused admittance to Miss R's room. Two days later, the girls left the school and came home to Erie. Sarah was arrested at her home at an early hour this morning, and is now in jail. Libby is expected this evening in charge of the officer who arrested her. She has borne a good character heretofore. Her alleged siducer, a teacher of a country school, has fled. gitimate babe, born the night of January 23. The

Serateb, Boys, Serateb-LANCASTER, O. February 3.—A disease has bro-ken out in the school districts of Lockville, Jeffer-sonville, and Egypt, resembling the so-called "ser-en-year itch," or scratches, thoush more virulent. It has become a veritable plague, and three of the schools have already been closed on secount of it.

What Breame of the Money.

Washington, February 3.—At the last session of congress it was thought unough money was appropriated to commence the construction of the two new steel cruisers which were anthorised. The money is all spent, and work on the cruisers and been commenced. An inquiry as to what has become of the money is talked of.

MURDER IN SAVANNAH GUNNING CASUALTY REPORTED

FROM FLOYD COUNTY.

Medical Student Found Dead Near Chartan trease of Property Values in Muscogee Coun-ty-An Incendiary Fire in Thomason-Burglars at Work in Savannah.

ial to the Constitution.

GAINESVILLE, February 3.-There are no evelopments sufficiently reliable to wire in he Shaner case. Of course the air is thick with rumors and theories, two or three of the former of which I have run down and ound to amount to pothing. It is said that a shrewd detective is here working up the case, but if so his identity, as that of all good ietectives should be, is well concealed, and no one is positively assured of his presence. Developments are anxiously awaited.

A sensation was created yesterday by the finding of the left arm of an infant in a fish don Mr. James A. Findley's premises was playing about the margin of the where he saw what he took to be a fish ming near the bank. Of course his first net was to clutch it, which he did, and nd that he had, not a fish, but something hich frightened him very much, and he a nee gave the alarm. The arm was examined by a number of our citizens including physicians. It could not be determined thether it has belonged to a white or conored child. The city authorities took charge of the matter at once and had the nd drawn off, but no traces of the remain of the body could be found.

Our superior court opens next Monday, and Judge Estes will probably be confronted at once with the serious problem as to whether he has or has not a clerk of the superior court. The election of J. C. Edmondson was con The election of J. C. Edmondson was contested by George C. Clements, present incumbent. Testimony was taken before A. J. Davis, J. P., and forwarded to the governor. The law provides that the governor shall set a day for the hearing and notify counsel for both parties. In this case, however, the governor parties. In this case, however, the governor read-the testimony and at once, without no-tice, issued the commission to Edmondson. This Clements's counsel claim is in direct vio on of law, and as there are no means provided for carrying up the decision of the govnor to any other tribunal, the counsel of lements have advised him to hold on an refuse to give up the keys and papers to Ed-mondson, and thus force the latter to bring a quo warranto to oust him, and throw the tter into the courts.

This reminds me to say that Gainesville is in a fair way to grow into prominence, though not of a kind to be desired. With her judge and clerk both burdened with quo warrantos, two murders unavenged, children floating around in her fish ponds children floating around in her fish ponds, and divers and sundry smaller sensations, she occupies rather an unenviable position in the public eye. There is more of the good than the bad, however, and the better class of her citizens are determined that the blight which seems to have settled upon us shall be removed at all costs. The interests of her schools her churches and the public welfare her churches and the public welfare mand it.

emand it.

a taugnable, and yet for the moment serious affair to the actors, occurred a night or two since. The bookkeeper of a prominent business honse was playing billiards in a saloon up to a late hour, and when he was leaving lacked money to pay his bill. He to the saloon keeper to send a boy with he to the store and he would send the transit hack. Arriving at the store he had he bey back. Arriving at the store he had the negro to strike matches and hold a light while he got the money. A noise about the safe awakened a clerk who slept in the store, and he banged away twice at the supposed burglars with his pistol. The negro "burnt the wind" out of the back to the saloon been lustily called out to se firing is perhaps needless to retath there is a bookkeeper out of a job.

THE CONSTITUTION now reaches us at one o'clock by freight train, causing no small amount of vexation and profanity among its large number of readers. If the Air Line railroad cannot feeliling from the west its constitution of the constitution of give us better mail facilities from the west it

tive us better mail facilities from the west it better "sell out to somebody who can."

Hon. A. G. McCurry, present representative from Hart county, and his brother, Dr. McCurry, of South Carolina, have lately purchased property here, and will in a short time make this their home.

Efforts are being made to establish a new deposition of the property of the specific organical and the second of the second o

of the Missionary Baptists of northeast Geor-

Messrs. Lacey & Gates will open the Hudson house on the 15th instant.

A party leave in a few days for Florida on

a pleasure excursion.
Willoughby Reade, the elocutionist, read

Bishop Beckwith preached here last Sab The new courthouse will cost \$35,000.

FIRE IN THE FIRST BAPTIST. Macon Military for Savannah-An Insubordinate Ca det-Excursion to Culifornia. Special to the Constitution

Macon, February 3.—This morning at 7 o'clock, the First Baptist church was discovered to be on fire. The organ caught fire from a defective flue passing under it from the stove in the basement. The organ was totally destreyed. Tee flames burnt through the ceiling, ran under the roof, and communicated with the steeple. The heroic work of the firemen saved the building from total destruction, and prevented a great conflagra-tion. The church is situated tion. The church is situated on Second street in the heart of the city, amid stores. Had it been night time great destruction would have re-The fire was in the stove last night during the ladies' festival in the basement of the church. The loss incurred is five thouand dollars: insurance ten thousand dollars London, Lancashire and Liverpool Forty dollars worth of choir books were stroyed. The organ was burned to cinders. It cost fifteen hundred dollars, and was uninsured. The church cost \$18,000.
It was of Gothic architecture, dedicated in March 18, 1855—pastor, Rev. Sylvanus Sander son. While the oburch was wrapt in flames and smoke, some one tolled the bell, a mournful, touching incident. The congregation will temporarily worship in the superior court room. The Jews offered the synagogue.

MACON TO GO ABROAD. The Second Georgia battalion go to The Second Georgia battainon go to the sequi-centennial at a cent a mile. They we on Sunday morning, February 11th. The Macon Volunteers, Captain Carnes, carry thirty men; the Floyd Rifles, Captain J. L. Hardeman, twenty-five; the Cadets, Captain Findlay, will possibly go with twenty five; the Putnam Rifles, twenty-five. The citizens cent three cents a mile. A number of Macont three cents a mile. go at three cents a mile. A number of Ma-con Knights Templar will go to California this summer Rev. E. W. Warren, pastor of the Baptist church, will preach a special sermon to young men on Sunday night in the supe-rior court room. James Knight, master car-penter, commenced erecting a derrick to dig an artesian well for the Central railroad.

Willie Megrath, of Macon, one of the Annapolis cadets, has been ordered to the prison ship Santee, for institution in Annapolis. He is a brilliant youth. His father is a prominent Macon merchant. Contractors are blasting the rocks for the East Tennesse. Virginia and Georgia railroad, at the foot of Third street. The work will possibly be enjoined from further blasting. The rocks fly in the air, endangering life and property. The rocks must be moved for grading the road. A mass meeting will be held in Masonic hall on Sunday night by the friends of Muiberry street Methodist church, to hear the report of the building committee the property edifore. AN INSUBORDINATE CADET.

MACON CONFERENCE.

The Second Day's Proceedings of the Piret Annua Season at Sandersville. Special to The Constitution

SANDERSVILLE, February 2.-Conference onvened at 10 o'clock a. m. Religious ser vices were conducted by Rev. W. J. Gaines, of the North Georgia, conference singing "Jesus the name high-over all," a prayer by same followed, and a Scripture lesson. Rev. Gaines assisted by the conference read the "Abridged Wesleyan Liturgy." The minutes read and approved. Rev. Wm. Parr. editor of Sandersville Herald, was introduced to the conference. On motion after some to the conference. On monon, after some discussion, the seat of the next session of conference was fixed at Fort Valley. The conference sang "Together Let us Sweetly, Live" and adjourned. Benediction by Bishop

Conference convened at 3:30 p. m., Bishop Campbell presiding. Religious exercises were conducted by the bishop. Then prayer by Rev. J. Abner Davis, after which the bishop, assisted by conference, read the "Abridged Wesleyan Liturgy." The statis-

"Abridged Wesleyan Liturgy." The statistics were taken up and completed.

The first anniversary of the Historic and Literary association convened at 8 o'clock p. m., Bishop Campbell presiding. The religious services were conducted by Rev. B. F. Franklin, with prayer by Rev. Peter McLain, Rev. W. C. Banton, assisted by the congregation, read the "Abridged Wesleyan Liturgy." The collection of educational dues followed. and the amount collected was \$84.25. The election of officers next took place. The re port on education was read and its adoption was moved by Rev. E. P. Holmes, and seconded by Rev. A. W. Lour and eloquently sustained by Rev. W. J. Gaines, of North Georgia conference. The report was unaniconference. The report was unani-adopted. The benediction was

A FATAL PAIR OF SHOES. Prevalence In Savannah of Burglary-The Pilot Casto be Appealed

pecial to The Constituio SAVANNAH, February 3 .- Last night a difficulty occurred in a house in Bay Lane be ween John McCoy and Robert Haywood, bout a pair of shoes. The parties became ncensed, and McCoy drew a knife and stabbed Haywood in the throat and fled. Two hours after Haywood died. An inquest was

held and a verdict of murder was rendered against McCoy, who is still at large,

Dr. A. Leffler, a dentist, on South Broad street, near Whitaker, awoke this morning to find that a burglar had been investigating his apartments and carried off his clothes. A wallet in the pants contained two hundred dollars and valuable papers. There is no clue to the burglar. The residence on Broughton street occupied by Mr. Campbell was burglarized during the night and a large lot of wearing apparel, etc., was carried off. The detectives who went to New York in search of the burglars of Desbouillon's jewelry store

returned unsuccessial.

A CASE TO GO UP.

It has been decided by the parties interested to carry the case decided by Judge Jackson in favor of pilots and sustaining the constitutionality of the pilot laws to the United States supreme court. Judge H B. Tompkins has been envaged for the complainants. The has been engaged for the complainants. The contested cases of Hardee vs. Bee, for clerk of the superior court, closed to-day, and the papers go forward to the governor to-morrow. The Central railroad to day reduced the fare for military companies to the sequi centennial, who come in uniform, to two cents per mile for the round trip.

GROWTH OF COLUMBUS. Malf Million Added Weatth - A Sharp Broker

special to The Constitution. COLUMBUS, February 3.-The city asser ors have completed their work to-day, and the returns of taxable real estate show five million dollars, an increase in the valuation ver last year of six hundred and fifty thous-

A SHARP OPERATOR. About twelve months ago, J. J. Kaufman & Co.. wholesale grocers in in this city, failed. They attributed the failure to the defalcations of their confidential clerk and salesman, Ike Starne, which hey claimed amounted to fifteen thousand ollars. The young man was indicted by the grand jury and put under bond. Since then he has been doing a brokerage business. A few weeks ago he left for parts unknown, and his bond has been forfeited. It is now reported that before leaving he swindled several northern and western houses, which he represented ere, out of large sums. A Boston fish house \$2,000; a Cincinnati liquor house, \$500; Nashville flour house, \$1,000 and other hou The mode of operating was for less amounts. to order goods for parties without instruc-tions, then notify the house that the goods were thrown on his hands, when they would instruct him to sell for their account, which he did, pocketing the proceeds. He went

THE OOLTEWAH TRAGEDY. Row Between Relatives, Which Ends in Death The Particulars.

Special to The Constitution CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 3 .- The as sociated press and special dispatches sent from this city last night about the killing at Ooltewah, eighteen miles from this city, were all wrong. John Bennett and Mike Dillard engaged in a row, in which Dillard was stab bed six times by Bennett. Dillard will probably die. They are brothers in aw. After the fuss, as Bennett was returning Ooltewah, he attempted to cross in front of the east-bound passenger train, when he was run over and instantly killed. Both parties were from Ducktown originally, and were en gaged in mining ore. Bennett was a widower gaged in mining ore. twenty-four years old, and leaves two small

DEATH FROM INJURY. A dispach to-night states that Major J. F. Martin, who was run over by a train and had both legs cut off at Stevenson, Alabama, early this morning, died from his injuries after several hours of intense suffering. Colonel Martin was a highly respectable citizen, about sixty-five years of age, and was a large property owner prior to the late war.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY. A Citizen of Norwood Stopped, Dragged from Hi

Norwood, Warren county, February 2. Last night about dark a highway robbery was committed in a mile of this village, on the road leading from this place to Warrenton. Mr. George P. Smith, a highly respected citi-Mr. George P. Smith, a nighty respected citizen of this county, was the victim. Mr. Smith, who lives some four or five miles north of here, had gone to Warrenton to attend to some business, and it being late before he got through, did not leave Warrentou till about sunset. Having ridden some three miles on the road towards home, reached a point where the roads forked, he was suddenly perfected by a count of men whom Mr. confronted by a couple of men, whom Mr. Smith thinks were negroes, and without par-lying, was seized, dragged from his horse, ocked on the head and robbed of seventy one dollars. Mr. Smith came to conscious ness about 12 o'clock last night and came into our village afoot and is now under the treat-nent of Drs. W. B. and N. M. Darden. Mr. Smith's horse was found tied this morning of the Greenesboro road, a mile from where the

obbery was committed. FOUND DEAD ON THE TRACK.

Cotton Seed Mill, Athens, February 3.-A young man named Chandler, from Harmony Grove, | medical student at Philadelphia, was found dead on the day price.

the railroad track near Chattanooga. Celonel Foreacre, of Atlanta, has bought Erwin's mill, near Clarksville, and will build a fac-tory. The Tallulah institute at Clarksville

was sold to Mr. Devan, of Savannah.

AFISH DEVELOPER.

Henry Mitchell is raising and eating a cross between carp and minnows. Jim Smith, the big farmer, will build a cotton-seed oil mill. He says the seed from one bale made into oil and fertilizer are worth twenty-

A JOKEON REV. KEFF SMITH.

The editorial in the Banner-Watchman about Mr. Stephens not believing in eternal punishment reterred only to his pardoning convicts. Rev. N. Keff Smith read the mat-

SUICIDE IN CARTERSVILLE

Young White Man Shoots Himself Through the Hend-The Coroner's Verdlet. ecial to The Constitution.

CARTERSVILLE, February 3 .-- A white man named Thomas Davis, living near Kingston, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself. He was twenty-three years old and had been married only about two months. It is rumored that he did not live peacably with his wife. Was considered by some as a man of unsound mind. Shot himself just above the right eye, the ball passing through his brain and lodging just underneath the skin near the left frontal bone. The coroner went up yesterday afternoon to hold an in-quest over the unfortunate man. The jury returned a verdice that the deceased came to his death by shooting himself with an Oliver

FORTY-TWO YEARS IN COURT. Peath of an Old Magistrate-Burglars Sentenced to

necial to The Cor CARTERSVILLE, February 3 .- Mr. Judson Eaves and Miss Vista Williams were married on Thursday, last, by Rev. R. B. Headden. Mr. Silas Bell, notary public and ex-officio justice of the peace of the 1041st district, G. M., of this county, died yesterday. Mr. Bell M., of this county, died yesterday. Mr. Bell was one of the most respected, as well as one of the oldest of our citizens. He has been

justice of the peace in this county for over forty years in succession.

G. H. C. Ivins, James Self and W. Bell, convicted at this term of the superior court of burglary were sentenced to-day to the penitentiary, the first for five and the two ast for three years each

ROME'S NEW DEPOT.

Hunting Casualty-Badly Frightened - Society pecial to The Constitution.

Rome, February 3 .- The East Tennessee Virginia and Georgia railroad company is ouilding a passenger depot and hotel in east Rome. A sporting gentleman out gunning yesterday got the muzzle of his gun filled with mud. In firing it off the gun bursted to pieces, frightening him into convulsions. The Bass furnace has just completed a railroad from Rockrun to the works, distant four miles. Society circles are enlivened by the presence of Misses Dent and Gaillard, of Cave Spring; Miss Trammell, of Dalton; Miss Par-ott, of Cartersville, and Miss Watson, of

ACCIDENT AND INCIDENT IN DALTON.

Dalton, February 3.—John Camp, of this county, had the misfortune to lose his fore finger and thumb of his right hand a few days ago by allowing it to come in contact with a circular saw, near Tilton. Dr. J. C. Boring dressed the wounds. A street melee, composed of two or three policemen and a countryman, caused a little excitement a few days ago. Some bloodshed but nothing serious.

serious.

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by Dr. N. F. Howard. This is the only pond at this place, yet Major Wimpy. Colonel Bond and others are preparing to build fish ponds not far off. Mr. Tate McDougle, Colonel Farrow and some others have been engaged for some time in the fish business, but Colonel Farrow, we believe, is the pioneer in the carp culture in this county. He now has at Doster springs, in addition to his carp pond a sentante pond in which there are hundreds of the speckled mountain trout. The fish culture is rapidly becoming one of much interest in this section, and as fish can be raised cheaper and the meat is healthier than hog meat some think it will take the place of hog meat.

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CORN THIEVES IN JAIL.

MONROE, February 3.—Mr. J. T. Wimbish, of LaGrange, has succeeded in organizing a council of
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Mr. John J. Carter, son of ex-Representative Jas. W. Carter, shot Flem Sly, colored, in the back on he night of the 31st ult., while sly and another nerro by the name of Henry Glass were attempting o steal corn from Mr. Carter's crib. Sly's wound is saliful but not serious. Sly and Glass are now in ail, and will be tried in the county court Monday or a misdemeanor in attempting to commit larceny rom the house.

INCENDIARY FIRE IN THOMSON. INCENDIARY FIRE IN THOMSON.
THOMSON, February 3.—Thomson was alarmed last night about 1 o'clock by the cry of fire. The fire was found to be back of J. M. Curtis's furniture establishment, and was the work of an incendiary. The night watchman di covered the fire as soon as it was slarted, and got to it in time to see the incendiary run off It was so dark that he could not ell whether he was a white or colored man. The fire was put out before it did any damage. There is no evidence as to who the miscreant is.

ELEBERTON EVENTS. ELBERTON EVENTS.

ELBERTON, February 2.—Mrs. Mary Harper, vidow of Mr. Augustus Harper, died suddenly yes-

widow of Mr. Augustus Harper, died suddenly yesterday.

Mesrs. R. F. Tate & Co., who suffered by the fire here last week, have had their losses satisfactorily adjusted.

My. John Dickerson, a highly respected citizen of the county, died to-day.

A hook and ladder company is being organized here by the young men of the place.

THE FENCE LAW IN DOUGHERTY.

ALBANY. February 3.—The Dougherty farmers are nearly unanimous in their demand for a stock and fence law. The freedmen for obvious reasons oppose it. Dougherty and Lee are largely represented in the South Georgia Truck farmers convention in Quiuman to day. The weather again Indicates rain to-day. West Dougherty farmers are beginning work. The streams are falling rapidly.

CANTON CHANGES.

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CANTON, February 2.—E. B. Holland, Ben F. Perry and Samuel Tate have taken an interest in the general merchandies and guano business of J. M. M. McAfee. The firm name will hereafter be J. M. M. McAfee. The firm name will hereafter be J. M. M. McAfee & Co. Canton continues to grow. Carpenters are kept busy putting up new houses. There is not a vacant house in town; if there was it would soon be sold or rented.

BUTLER BOOMING.

BUTLER, February 2.—Farmers are entering upon their work for the present year with a great deal of energy. Although the low price of cotton is discouraging they are preparing for a heavy crop.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS

Successful Wilkes County Farmer—Mrs. Rober Topmbs Faralyzed—A Champton Bird Hunt— An Uoknown Di-case Among the Hogs— Public Schools in Hawkinsville.

Furman having demonstrated what can be done

with cotton, a Wilkes county farmer feels embold-

ened to tell what he has been able to do with corn.

Wilkes county is preity low down in the cotton belt,

and her people are impressed with the adea that to have a little spare money, it is necessary to raise otton. One of their number, however, who had long urged his friends to plant more corn, oats and wheat, has demonstrated that therein lies true agricultural economy. He says that last year he had the opportunity of cultivating thirty acres of old land that had been cultivated long that there were but two original stumps in the field; and it was very poor. He concluded that he would plant it in corn and peas, and that he would keep an account of the expenses. He did so, and below will be found the results, being what he made on the thirty acres and what it cost to make it. Fearing that some may think that he estimates his corn too high, he states that he is selling select seed corn at \$2 00 per bushel, and can sell all he can spare at that price. In charging his expenses, he charged the farm \$1.50 per day for every day he plowed. All the work was done at day labor prices-60 to 75 cents per day. He charged the farm with \$10.00 worth of stable manure that he took out of his own stable, and it actually did not cost him anything; but he charged it the same as if he had it to buy. The reor a clear profit of this much. He plowed the first furrow the 29th day of March, and by the 20th of September, he had his corn all housed; it being five and a half months from beginning to end. The following is the expense account, together with the results: Expenses-Plowing, \$75.50; Wando acid. 50.000; stable manure, \$10,00; putting in manure, \$5.00; pulling and hauling corn, \$30.80; pulling fodder, \$19 50; picking peas, \$15 75; hoeing, \$17.80; seed orn, \$5.00; seed peas and potatoes, \$5.00-\$234.35 Results-520 bushels corn, \$520.00; 75 bushels peas, \$75.00: 42 bushels Irish potatoes, \$42.00; 20 bushels w potatoes, \$15 00; 8,910 pounds fodder, \$89 00; shucks, \$25.00; 2 loads pumpkins, \$5.00-\$771.10. Recapitulation—Products, \$771.10; expenses, \$234.35; clear profit, \$536.75.

clear profit, \$36.75.

Covington Enterprise: Two young men here called on a beyv of young ladies the other evening and during their stay showed unmistakable signs of hunger. The ladies had near a bush-1 of sweet potatoes brought in, and after having them well roasted invited their guests to "sail in." They done full justice to the occasion, and for once got a square meal. Little as you may think, two marriages will probably be the result of this potato supper which was given in a spirit of mischievous pleasantry. A few of our ladies have long since learned that the nearest road to a man's heart is straight down his throat.

Greensport Journal: Two negroes in the lower

greensboro Journal: Two negroes in the lower part of the county, got into a dispute about some eggs which one had sold to the other. They could not settle the misunderstanding themselves and finvoked the majesty of the law to adjust the difference. This being done the eggs cost the purchasing party \$3.50 a dozen. Expensive luxuries indeed. We have been told that Mr. J. C. Smith, who lives in the Salem neignborhood raised four hundred and thirty bushels of oats on eight acres. This is a very good yield.

The Gazette says that Washington is obeying the

The Gazette says that Washington is obeying the Bible injunction by owing no man. She owes no bonds nor any other indebtedness, and town taxes are very light.

Farmers are selling syrup by the barrel in Hawknsville, at 35 to 38 cents a gallon.
Six hundred and fifty dollars in poll taxes were

a few days ago. Some bloodshed but nothing serious.

Whitfield county jail is unoccupied, not a prisoner confined within its dingy walls, and only one or two has been incarcerated during this year.

A pretty good beginning in that respect for Whitfield this year.

Ralph Walker met with a painful accident a few days ago. While riding his horse fell and threw him off, inflicting internal injuries in his chest. He is out again and improving.

DISEASE IN DECATUR.

DECATUR, February 2.—Judge Steward, ordinary, visited Shallowford district Wednesday to look affect the small-pox cases, and to arrange in every possible manner for the comfort of the sick and to prevent the disease, and nine other white persons have died with the disease, and nine other white persons are down with it. The people there are in a distress ing condition.

Robert M. Brown, Jr., who was appointed postmaster at this place on the recomendation of the Buck-Bryant syndicate, took charge of the office yes, erday, relieving H. J. Williams, who has been connected with the office more than twenty years, and has been postmaster since March 11th, 1867. The office will be keptling the store room of J. V. Dooly, on east side public square.

FISH CULTURE IN DAHLOKEGA.

DAHLONEGA, February 1.—A fine fish pond for carp is being constructed just on the edge of town by Dr. N. F. Howard. This is the only pond at this place, yet Major Wimpy. Colonel Bond and others are preparing to build fish ponds not after the wolf of the such as the proposition of the policy of the past.

Schemenson and fifty dollars and only appointed for the wholesale slaughter of the feathery tribe, two manily forms might be seen with Scott and Columbia for the wholesale slaughter of the day appointed for the wholesale slaughter of the feathery tribe, two manily forms might be seen with Scott and Columbia for the business of the search want in more clock. Before the up passenger train arrived at Hardem they-had hagged twenty-five birds, and the wounded find the unumbered over thirty. The h ollected in Telfair county last year.

mule. The Jefferson hall folks have worked up one the bast schools in the country, and Miss Mattie unkley, the teacher, has over forty pupils, with a rospect for more.

Mrs. General Toombs had a stroke of paralysis a couple of days since, but she is now somewhat better. The hearts of all Georgians go out to this noble lady in her afflictions.

oglethorpe Echo: Sheriff Mark Young repo his hogs as dying of an unknown disease. T first sign they show of being sick is the refusal eat, and for some two or three weeks will keep tu up until a cough commences, when they die in few days. He says he has seen hogs die of t few days. He says he has seen hogs die of the cholera and the symptoms that his swine now hay do not resemble that disease in the least. He ha lost 19 or 2), some of which were fattenings, and h will like for some one to tell him what the malad is and how to cure it. We hear of many hogs dyin in the county of cholera, but we expect many of them are effected with this new disease.

Mashington Gazette: A very fine carp seventeen and a haif juches long, was brought in from the pond of Colonel T. R. Willis last Monday. This fish is alive and is confined in a branch back of Mr. I. T. Irvin's in this place. Colonel Willis now has several hundred in his pond, and many of them are eighteen and twenty inches long. The lady stamp clerk in the Savannah post-office as had to go. Some able-bodied republican tramp was in need of a job, and he had to be acc

dated. dated.

Dawson Journal: While out on one of Mr. B. F. Melton's places on last Monday afternoon we saw a pair of the most beautiful twin calves we ev r locked at. They are now about one year old, and it is impossible to tell them apart so nearly alike

The Perry Home Journal says that more than one third of the families in Perry keep cows, and the market for milk and home-made butter is very nearly supplied by the products of the town dairies. There are a number of excellent Jersey cows in Perry, and there is more than one from which four gallons of milk have been taken in one day.

The Coweta Advertiser, published at Newman, by Mr. M. C. Cabaniss, is one of the most complete weekly papers ever gotten up in Georgia. The edtor has exercised the good discretion of filling his paper with practical matter, which comes home to very reader, and is sure to be appreciated.

The Cherokee Advance, referring to the West End hyena, says the citizens of that town ought to do "Be moral like we mountain folks in Canton. Then these unearthly visitations will cease. Mr. John F. Thompson is now associated in the management of the Fort Gaines Tribune.

The sheriff of Hall county has run down and arested a mule thief, who rode away on a widow's only "critter." These north Georgia sheriffs never give up when once on the trail.

energy. Although the low price of cotton is discouraging, they are preparing for a heavy crop. The grain crop will be smaller this year than last Farmers generally are supplied with hands. County officers have given bond and been sworn in.

SMALL POX IN JASPER.

Special to The Constitution.

JASPER, February 1.—William Fouts, living 12 miles from this place, on Town creek, Gilmer county has small-pox. The weather is delightful. A new school has been opened here.

The estimated loss of the La-ayette fire is \$12,000 total, aside from county records, etc.

Scarcity of Labor.

From the Rome, Ga., Courier.

We hear a number of farmers complaining that it is a difficult matter to get hands to agree to work for them by the month or year, preferring to work by the day, for the simple reason that they are paid 60 to 75 cents per day, while year hands get only eight to ten dollars per month, which is about hal for the day price.

saved, as by a miracle, almost, Mr. Chalfant's li and his case was more than once considered without the least particle of hope. The treatme consisted of hypodermicel injection of medicin and unceasing a rificial respiration kept up by h friends in the usual way for nearly eight hours until returning signs of vitality were manifest. The dose of the combined poisons, it was ascerts interested, was enough to have produced death in a very little while, and would have done so but for the fact that it was taken on a full stranch, for the skilfull work of the physicians, and the heroic attentions of his friends, among whom he will have good cause to remember his room mates for the night, Messrs. Joe B. Blan on, of Cincinnati; Sam P. Carter, of Danville, Virginia; T. M. Gains, of Nashville, and C. B. Ponder, of Atlanta, and also Mr. J. H. Fall, who was a guest of the house at the time.

The Hamilton Journal has had a sore finger which accounts for the shortness of matter. Though more painful, it is better than the usual "three

more painful, it is better than the usual "three fingers."

Bainbridge Democrat: On Friday evening las about sunset a squad of seven convicts under guard of Mr. Need Powell, of this city, employed for this purpose by Messrs. Russell & Bryant, left off work more than a mile from camp and started for their quarters. After going some distance the guard discovered some dogs after a flock of sheep and endeavored halloing to stop them. This necessarily die whis attention from the convicts for a moment when the nearest, a white man named Carter, who is serving a six months' sentence for carrying concealed weapons, sprang at him like an avalanche, and before the guard could bring his rifle—sixteen shooter—to bear, the convict had him fast, his arms pinloned to his side. Realizing his perilous position and situation young Powell cast the gun from him with all his might, calling upon a colored convict, a kind of trusty, in whom he had confidence, to take it and protect their lives. Another convict, Bill Wright by name, however, secured the gun first, and, cocking it, made an attempt as if to shoot but the trusty rushed upon him with his ax and threatened to brain him if he fired at the guard. At this juncture Wright fled, carrying the gun with him and leaving the six other convicts and the guard to take care of themselves. During this side passage between Wright and the Trusty, Carter and the guard were clasped in a deadily embrace, each doing all in his power to kill or disable the other. Powell had a small sevenshot Smith & Wesson pistol, and was using it to the best advantage—intimidating the negroes by peinting it at them and threatening, and by firing on his antagon'st, Carter. Carter, however, continued to fight until his right hand was disabled oy a pitoloball through it, wene he surrendered and pie d for mercy. This closed up the melee, when a namatice was declared to take stock, ascertain casualties and repair dama, es. In Carter's skin were found four builet holes—one in the right hand, one in the fleshy part o wright, George Emanuer and Dan Bert, at colored, were absent without leave (and absent to stay if they can) and three more of the worse scared negroes ever seen. During the fusilade with Carter Powell, the guard had mate jumping Jacks of the three not leaving and awed them into quiet submission by simply firing on the white man and pointing at them. Every shot fired had taken effect and with the three remaining cartifaces Power. et, and with the three remaining cartridges Pow I marched the four remaining convicts to camp n close order.

MARRIED IN GEORGIA Rev. F. C. Waite and Miss Lizzie McCall, of Coch an Miss Fannie Herrman and Mr. Sigmund Harris, of McVitle Dr. A. G. North and Miss-Un dira Davis, of Newnan Mr. Joseph Hyde, o Coweta county, to Miss Emma House, of Carrol county Mr. Oscar Huff and Miss Alice McMi chael, of Monticello Mr. P. P. Carter and Miss Corinna H. King, of Greensboro Mr. Arnold T Maxwell and Miss Mamie E. Read, of Hampton ... Mr. J. C. Hill and Miss Katie Murphy, of Newton ... Mr. J. T. Simmons and Miss Gertrude S. Moore f Webster Mr. Luther Britt and Miss Nannie Brantley, of Washington county.....Mr. William Cooper and Miss Lovey McGowan, of Washington ounty Mr. L. A. Hunter and Miss Elizabeth J Russell, of White Oak.....Mr. John D. Hamilton, of Eastman, and Miss Fannie Edwards, of Warre county Mr. J. M. Brown, Sr., of Pulaski, and Miss Jennie Gantt Mr. J. W. McLane, of House Creek, Wilcox county, and Miss Hattie Garrison, of ton, of Wilcox.

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Mary Arnold, of Coweta.... Mrs. Mollie Rieves, of
Taliaferro.... Mrs. Eliza McGehee, of Americus.....
Mrs. T. F. Walker, of Cochran.

WILD GIANT CAPTURED Naked Glant Covered With Long Hair Capture

Near Chattanooga.

pecial Dispatch to the Louisville Commercial. CHATTANOGA, Tenn., February 1.—From along the line of the Western and Atlantic railway for some days reports have reached this city of a wild man being seen. One day last week he was seen near Cartersville, de vouring the remains of a dead horse, and was perfectly nude, and before he left the 5 EXPERIENCED WHITE BONNET HANDS wanted. The Georgia Suit Co. ass he skinned it and encircled his bod with the skin. His beard was four or fiv eet long, and his hair hung in wild conf

sion below his shoulders. He was tall and strongly built, and had the air of a perfect demon. Tuesday he was seen near Chica-mauga, six miles from this city, eating the carcass of a dead dog. Last night he boarded a freight train on the road and terrified the crew by his presence, but they were enabled by careful management to secure him in a car, and carried him to Cartersville, where he was lodged in jail. He wore nothing but the horse skin, and on his little finger a gold ring firmly imbedded in the flesh. speak a word, if he can, and his identity is a deep mystery. The same creature has been deep mystery. The same creature has been reaming in the woods in the vicinity of Ackworth, Georgia, within the last ten days where he created much alarm by his actions and attempts were made to capture him with

Two Learned Men Have a Talk and Comto a Common Conclusion.

"There can be no question as to that." said Dr -, who is prominently connected with a certain hospital, to his friend, the House Surgeon, as the two sat having a smoke and a quiet chat in the reception room late on a recent stormy night-"n mestion at all. Ever since I began practice in that little country village youv'e heard me speak of away up near Lake Ontario, thirty years ago. have felt-in common with all other physicians the need of a reliable plaster. There are so many diseases-if, indeed, the majority do not come un rule-for which a good external application tion is better than remedies poured into a patient's

"That's so, Doctor, and to show you my faith in your theory, I may say that since I have held my position here, I have opposed the idea of dosing peo ple, except in cases when we were at our wit's end and it seemed to be that or nothing. Some soothing application, if the patient needs anything, mbined with rest and good nursing, will do the business-save where cases of accidents require he-

'I say, Doctor," said the other, "you can Isneak of it, or not, just as you like, but in my private practice, when I want anything of the sort. I use BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER. It's a proprietary thing, of course, but it is by all odds the best plaster I have come across. It is scientifically prepared, quick in taking hold, sure to releve where relief is possible, and neat as wax to handle. It is just the perfect flower of all that has ever been done in that line. I happen to know, too, that it is being rapidly introduced in the prin cipal hospitals of London, Paris and other leading

"You needn't fret, my friend," laughed the House Surgeon, "over the chance of being caught in an act of professional hetorodoxy, for we use Benson's here every day, and so they do at the other city hospitals. We find it so much better than nments, lotions, &c., that the bottles are actually

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Logansport, Ind. Dec. 1, 1880.

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Teacher, housekeeper, or would make herself useful. A comfortable home more an object than ompensation. Address Alpha, Post-office. LADY TO TEACH A SMALL SCHOOL IN A A good neighborhood. Please apply to owrite to Mrs. James Perry. Good reference required. Covington, Ga.

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WE WILLSELL BEFORE THE COURT HOUSE door on Tuesday next, by an order of the court, the W. C. Parker property, on the corner of Forsyth and Garnett streets, subdivided into two lots. The corner lot has upon it a 6 room cottage Now's your time to buy the best, property on the market. Call and get plats, go and see the property and come to the court house on Tuesday. Cheshire & Tally, 12 Mutchell street.

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A HANDSOME FIVE ROOM COTTAGE ON Yonge street, half block from street car line, on large lot, cheap for cash. VACANT LOTS. 3 CENTRAL VACANT LOTS, ONE FROM Banker James' residence. Very desirable.

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VACANT LOT IN DESIRABLE LOCALITY ON Mills street for \$600. 7 HIGH, LEVEL AND EXCEEDINGLY CHEAP lots near Peters street on Humphries and Knurt and Gemunden streets.

10 VACANT LOTS NEAR "GRANT PARK"
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CHOICE, CREW AND CLARKE STREET VA-TWO ELEVATED VACANT LOTS ON JONES street one half block east of South Pryor \$1,200.

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DEAUTIFUL K RKWOOD HOME FOR SALE at a real barrain, and on very easy time. 7 room dwelling, all needed outhouses, fine orchard and vineyard, choice flowers and shruobery, 3 fish ponds well stocked, several fine sprines and 28 acres of choice land, nicely located and fronting the railroad. Rare chance. Call early and see it. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall st.

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FOR SALE—ONE HOUSE AND LOTAN MAKE
ham Street, also, one on Elliott, zood location
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RICE & WILSON HAVE SOME VERY DESIRAable store houses for sale in localities that
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very little central property is upon the market.

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WEH VEON OUR BOOKS BOTH VACANT and improved property that can be bought cheaper now than you will ever see it again, real estate is firm now, but as spring opens look out for advances. Rice & Wilson, 9 Broad street. FOR RENT -Houses, Cottages, Etc.

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To rent list for Monday morning. A number of
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RLEGANT NINE ROOM RESIDENCE WITH modern improvements, kitchen and all out houses, On Forest avenue, half lot from Peachtree. Furnished or unfurnished. Address Forest avenue, this office. 7 ROOM HUUSE, NICELY FURNISHED, ON good street, good neighborhood, near street car line. Board taken for rentif desirable. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

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TURNISHED ROOMS—ONE OR TWO FURnished rooms to rent in a central part of the
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Apply to A. Murphy, corner Alabama and
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2 elegant store rooms on Mitchell street. The
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EASK & LY LE'S—Bent List. 12 r. Washington, \$40; 12 r. Walton, \$55; 11 r. Spring, \$50;
10 r. Washington, \$4: 10 r. McDonough, \$50; 10 r.
Jackson, \$38; 9 r. E. Mitchell, \$40; 8 r. Clarke, \$25;
8 r. Ivy, \$25; 8 r. Haynes, \$15; 8 r. Martin, \$15; 8 r.
Luckie, \$0; 8 r. Haynes, \$15; 8 r. Martin, \$15; 8 r.
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Immished, Forrest Ave., \$55; 7 r. Collins, \$28; 7 r.
Pryor, \$20; 7 r. Wilhams, \$12; 6 r. Ellis, \$20; 6 r.
Copper, \$25; 6 r. E. Harris, furnished, \$30; 6 r. Cain, \$25; 6 r. Crumley, \$20; 6 r. Simpson, \$20; 6 r.
Church, \$25; 6 r. Irwin \$15; 5 r. Larkin, \$18; 6 r.
W. Perchtree, \$18; 5 r. Holland, \$8; 4 r. Plum, \$8
5 r. Fair st., \$2; 4 r. Rawson, \$16; 4 r. Gregg, \$7;
4 r. Anderson, 20 acres, \$11; 4 r. Jones Ave., \$8; 4 r.
Alexander, \$13,50; 4 r. Mills, \$13,50; 4 r. Frazier,
\$11; 4 r. E. Hunter, \$12,50 4 r., 3 acres, Kirkwood
\$10; also I and 2 r houses, \$1,50 to \$5. Two splendid stores Mitchell st. between Whitehall and Forsyth; one store South Broad, \$30. Leak & Lyle,
Agents, *3 Marietta street.

Houses, halls, &c T A Frierson, 10 Wall street.

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10 room house McDaniel st, \$25; 10 room house
20e Jackson st, \$20; 8 room house, \$52 Gartrell st,
\$22 50; 8 room house 266 Frazler st, \$15; 8 room
house Elliott street \$25; 7 room house ivy st, gas,
water and all modern improvements,
\$31,25; 3 room house, 15 Howell st, \$9,00;
6 r house, \$cogtt street, \$18; 5 r house, 368 W Peachtree street. \$18; 5 r house 66 Irwin street, \$15; 3 r
house 61 Howell street, \$19; 5 r house, 36 Mangum
street, \$15; 5 r house, 12 Bush street, \$14; 3 r house,
65 Howell street, \$9; 5 r house, 14 Pettis
street, 12½; 4 r house, 14 Larkin street,
\$14; 3 r house, 63 Howell street, \$9; 3 r house,
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68 Howell street, \$10; 3 r house
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69 Street, \$20; 2 good stores on Marietti
street, \$25; one store on Broad, \$45; a good desk
room, front window privilege, and two good office
rooms connected. Hendrix & McBurney, 31 S.
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On east Fair street, Apply 7 1/2 Whitehall.

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A TLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 3, 1883.—DR. B.

M Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear sir: It is will great pleasure that I can say that I have been cute of the most fearful and destructive of all habits the use of morphine, by Dr. Woolley's optum and dote or treatment. Up to the time I went unde your treatment I had been taking morphine ove eight years constantly, and was taking from 18 to 2 grains hypodermically in 24 hours. I had tried the reduction plan time and again, always attended by much suffering and a failure to be cured. I consulted many physicians and tried everything could, known to regular practitioners in the medical profession, but to no purpose. After all hop had fled of ever being freed from the bonds of opium. I neard of Dr. Woolley's wonderful cures, an after due consideration I determined to give up m practice and go to see him, though I had little on of sith in the remedy—and to give up my practic and go to see him, though I had little on faith in the remedy—and to give up my practice in Arkansas and go to Georgia with so little faith was quite an undertaking. After arriving in Allanta I called to see Dr. Woolley and found him to be a thorough Christian gentleman, and that had cured hundreds and had several hundred the under treatment. I found that he stood as highs any man in the city; that he was a graduate of on the best and oldest medical colleges up the sent the courter. be a thorough Christian gentleman, and that he had cured hundred sand had several hundred theu under treatment. I found that he stood as high as any man in the city; that he was a graduate of one of the best and oldest medical cofleges in the south, located in his own city, and that he was indorsed by the most prominent physicians in the place. I was soon convinced he fully understood his business, unaustentatious, yet discreet and candid in every way. I also saw and talked with a great many cases that he had cured—cases of years standing—many of whom had been cured for years, never having relapsed. After all this evidence i began to have some hope and gave him a true his tory and correct statement of my case, the full amount of morphine I was using, length of time I had used it, etc. I commenced the actidote on the morning of 6th of August 1882, and from the first dose I felt better and had no desire whatever for an opiate of any kind. I adhered strictly to directions and had no material inconvenience from the first dose to the last, which last dose I took on 21st December, 1882. From the first my health improved very rapidly. My sleep was refreshing Mv appetite, secretions and direction all good. When I commenced the antidote I weighed Ilo pounds and now weigh 142 pounds, and still improving. I have not taken, nor have I had any desire to take the drug or any other stimulant since I left off the Antidote. It is useless for me to say more to make known my faith in the treatment. It will cure, if directions are followed. I am a practicing physician, practiced for years. I have endeavored to follow the principles of medical ethics, but could not allow myself to die rather than violate ethics. I was convinced after investigation that Woolley could cure and I am now myself again. I hope this statement made to you and the public may do you and especially the oppium sufferers good. Yours very truly, J. E. Wylie, M. D. sworn to and subscribed before me February 3rd. 1883—G. H. Tanner, N. P. Ex-of. J. P. I am a friend

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**M. ROBERT'S Rent List.—1 WILL have a very attractive rent list for Monday and desire to make special mention of that elegant 7 room residence No. 88 North Prove street, at \$30 per mont.; 6 rooms and kitchen. 39 Church street at \$30 per mont.; 6 rooms and kitchen. 39 Church street at \$30 per mont.; 7 rooms, 72 Peachtree street at \$30; store to the first of the demon of de truction, but also shall street the first of the demon of de truction, but also shall street the first of the first o justice of the peace in Cedar Township, Dade county, Mo., on this the 27th day of January, 1883 F. M. Brown, J. P.

Martin street, \$18: 4 r house, 14 Petis street, \$125; 4 r house, 14 Petis street, \$125; 4 r house, 14 Petis street, \$125; 4 r house 33 Mangum street, \$14; 3 r house 63 Howell street, \$9: 3 r house 51 Howell street, \$9: 4 r house 33 Mangum street, \$14; 1 street, \$9: 4 r house 33 Mangum street, \$14; 1 street, \$9: 4 r house 63 Howell street, \$9: 4 r house 63 Howell street, \$9: 4 r house 64 Howell street, \$10: 30 House 16 Garnett street, \$25; 4 r house Frasier and Anderson and four acres land, \$18: 6 r house 63 Houston street, \$20: 2 good stores on Mariette street, \$25: one store on Broad, \$45: 8 good office rooms connected. Hendrix & McBurney, 31 Should be stored. Broad 8t.

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To List. Corner Decatur and Pryor after Wednesday, now at 44 Marietta street.

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A SPLENDID Eight ROOM HOUSE. LARGE, water, 65 Martin street. Apply at 183 East Hunter street, or will sell at a bargain on easy terms in the above property.

A PARLOR AND BED-ROOM SET. ALSO A Davis Sewing Machine, on reasonable terms. Apply at 145 Lovd street.

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CCHO, TENN., NOVEMBER 18, 1882.—DR. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: This is a certify that for some time I was addicted to the habit of optum eating. I had been given to thabit for about four years, and commenced taking your autidote about the last of May, 1880, and tool it until December 1st, same year. It cured me sound and well, and since that time I have had no desire for optum, morphine, whisky or any other stimulants, and have used none. I consider you medicines a perfect cure. Yours, etc., F. W. Marshall.

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DOILING SPRINGS: ALA., AUGUST 121 H. 1882.—Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear sir: Though at the eleventh hour, I hope you will not include me with the ungraieful nine who, when they had been healed by their master of their leprosy, had not the gratitude to return thanks to him. I deem it due you and the oplum sufferers to inform you of the great success of your remedy. It has been over two years since I took the last dose of your antidote I feel perfectly satisfied I am cured of the terrible habit of taking morphine. My feelings of gratitude to you I cannot express When I commenced your treatment I was perfectly miserable, my health very feeble; scarcely able to dress my poor little baby, who, too, was suffering from the effect of opium. I often wish I could forever erase it from memory. The happiness and tranquility of mind I now enj-y is all due to y-u. I reckon you think strange of me for not writing to you. My excuse is simply this: I wished to be salisfied that I was entirely cured and show to my family and friends the great charge that had taken place before expressing it publicly. I am now willing to proclaim to one and all that I am free from the use of opium, and have no desire to use it. Your name and wonderful antidote will ever be cherished with the warmest reollections. Wishing you much success in your good work, I am, very respectfully. Henrietta Massey.

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A FEW MORE WHOLESALE CUSTOMERS for our pork and bologoa sausages; bottom prices to our wholesale custome s, price list mailed on application. Satisfaction guaranteed. Clemmons & Kenny, 108 Whitehall street. tf

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THE signal service bureau indicates for the bouth Atlantic states to-day, threatening weather and rain, lower barometer, warm southerly winds, shifting to west and northwest, and on Sunday night much colder weather. Special indications for the Gulf. states show rain and snow, much cooler, even freezing weather, with northerly winds and higher barometer during Sunday.

In the seven months of this fiscal year the public debt has been reduced a trifle over ninety-five millions. This gives promise of a total reduction in the year of fully 150 millions. We still owe nearly 1600 millions, about one-half of which amount is now redeemable. but one-half of the redeemable debt does not bear interest.

But four weeks of the session remain, and in that time congress will wrestle with the appropriation bills, the tariff, the presidentialon question, the silver dollar coinage, whisky in bond and out of it, for that matter, and a bankrupt law. Just what part of this programme will fail on account of a want of time, no one can foretell.

THE new civil-service law can only be applied to the public offices that employ fifty or more persons. This includes the principal custom houses and twenty-four of the postoffices. The only southern offices that will be affected by it are those in Washington, Baltimore, Kansas City, St. Louis and New Orleans. If the Atlanta office had all the clerks that the business demands, it would just about come within the scope of the new

The scheme of avoiding an extra session of the senate by having Mr. Davis resign the residency of the body before March 3d to let Mr. Anthony be elected in his place, will not do, because Mr. Anthony's term ends March 3d, and he cannot again act until he takes a new wath of office, which he cannot take until the senate meets after the expiration of this congress. Mr. Edmunds may however be put in the chair, and of course in the line

ATLANTA AND HER COTTON FACTORIES the farmer's house and barn on which this The article in another column on the in-Frarious cities of Geor-

will be read with surprise. * It is doubtful if one man in a hundred believed that Atlanta was the most important manufacturing city in the state. Not one in a thousand believed she had won this position as far back as 1879. There were some, however, who knew of the existence of small industries that swarmed upstairs and in cellars and that without much special display made

a heavy aggregate. These men contended then that Atlanta deserved the front rank in Georgia cities on industries as well as population. The official figures as published this morning make a demonstration from which there is no appeal.

This publication explains the growth of Atlanta that has heretofore been inexplicable. Mere commerce never sustained a city, since steam and the telegraph—less than all, an inland city. Social or educational advantages never made a great city, and Atlanta has had neither of them conspicuously. Outlying fields of fertility never made a great city, and Atlanta is set in a scant territory. But busy workmen make a city anywhere, and carry it to any limit. These Atlanta has had. Un suspected, but 'busy and effective-quiet but hard at work. That so much has been done with our limited capital-with coal high-priced and of uncertain supply-is cheerful augury of what can be done in the near future now that we command an abundance of capital, and have cheap and abundant coal

One duty is clearly pointed out to Atlantians. We must sustain home industries We have now fully 50,000 people and a fine local market for home-made goods. Where these are offered of as fine quality and at as low price as goods made elsewhere, we should give the Atlanta maker the preference every time. Every suit of furniture, or watch, or broom, or plow, or trunk, made here and sold. means new work for Atlanta artisans, and new work means more wages that go for rents, groceries, clothes and luxuries. Our home industries are fighting heavy competition. Let us stand by them, and they will stand

COMMON SENSE IN EDUCATION.

Instead of teaching Greek and Latin and a disposition in thoughtful circles to favor a trade education, or rather whatever education best fits the boy who is to receive it. We have had so much idealism and sentimentalism in educational matters that observing men of good sense are beginning to see that the training the average boy wants large class of items that should be put on the is the one that will best enable him to earn an honest living. The youth who proposes to become an artizan needs special training as much as does the candidate for professional honors. Not only is it best for the boys who are to fill our factories, but it is | pay the 1,795 persons employed in the 82 glue best for society, to give every man a trade, Society should do this for its own protection. We are under no moral obligations to make then have to pay to the owners of the 82 mill all boys Greek students, but it is an annual bounty of \$720,702. The revenue our interest as well as our from glue is insignificant. We might name duty to render it easy for men to work by a score more of similar articles that yield no

do that we lessen crime. For it must be ad- | the crack of Mr. Kelley's mitted that the want of a trade more than lliteracy is the source of vice and misery. Of 780 convicts, aged twenty-one and under, received in the Philadelphia penitentiary, 755 had no trade, but all had been to school except 193. These figures can be proportionately duplicated in any penal institution; and it is andoubtedly true that unless a young man is wholly depraved, he will not resort to crime if he is skilled in some craft. Men as a rule ecome criminals through a pressure of adverse circumstances. Society can best protect itself by educating both the hands and the heads of its boys; thus making it comparatively easy for them to become good and industrious citizens. It is not too much to say that the hope of the country is just now embraced in the substitution of hand educaion for the fancy studies which will not help a boy in after life to support himself. A great change in our system of public educaion is about to take place, and we would be glad to see Atlanta near the head of the pro-

WHAT THE FARMERS PAY.

Mr. J. S. Moore, who is widely known as the 'Parsee merchant," has analyzed the tariff bill of the ways and means committee, with a view of showing its bearings upon the farmers of the country, who are the great unprotected

"As you approach a farm house," says Mr. Moore, "you see a fence. If this fence is made of sawed lumber the house bill levies on that a totally unnecessary duty of 20 per cent: if it is made of wire the house bill exacts a tax of from 30 to 50 per cent." If he uses barbed wire, even Mr. Moore does not for the present undertake to say how much more the farmer must pay.

Next comes the farmer's kitchen, with the following schedule of duties on the different,

articles.	Per cent.
The iron in his stove is made of	
Hollowware pots and kettles	53
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Copper and brass utensils, if any	55
Crockery, of the commonest kind	
Glassware, of cheapest kind	49
Table cutlery and spoons	· 45
Pickled or alted fish	25
Salt	36
Sugar	42
Sugar	96
Vinegar	00
Pickles	66
Rice	123
Oranges and other foreign fruits, about	20
Then comes the farmer's parlor, on	whose

contents he pays duties as follows, the fact. amount of the duties being added by the home manufacturer:

	Per Cent.
	Carpet, if made of druggets74
	Carpet, if made of tapestry
	Furniture80
	Window curtains45
	Looking glass, from 35 to60
	Ornaments of knicknacks
	Next comes the farmer's wardrobe:
1	Per cent.
1	Men's clothing of wool48
1	Woolen hosiery and undershirts
1	Cotton hosiery and undershirts45
	Woolen hats and caps75
	The farmer's wife's silk dress
	Gloves50
1	Blankets63
	Alpaca dresses63
1	Any other woolen dress from 60 to70
-	A pair of seissors
-1	Brass pins30
1	Hair pins45
1	Pen-knives50
1	Needles
1	Steer pens
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1	Paper
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- 1	rer cen	
	Castor oil10	
.	Castile so p	à
i	A dose of Epsom salts	
-	Insect powder	
	Salad oil	3
t.	The commonest window glass for his house	j
8	Paint, white lead far his farm house	į
0	Bricks	ŝ
.	Roofing slates	
1	Horseshoe nails	
1	Trace chains	
8	A-handsaw	
	Files	
9	Spoolthread	ŝ
1	Baggs and bagging for grain	
	A burr-stone	2
1	Combs and brushes	
- 1	A wooden pipe	5
7/	An alpaca umbrella	j
8	Any iron or steel the farmer may need, an aver-	
	age of	

so-called tariff revision bill levies duties:

In fear the farmer, looking over this long list of the exorbitant taxes he is required to pay, should utterly lose heart, Mr. Moore offers for his comfort the statement that the house tariff bill allows him to buy the follow ing articles free of duty: Attar of roses, oil of ambergis, oil of bergamot, oil of juniper, oil of orange, oil of neroli, in fact all the essential oils for the use of the farmer's perfu mery. There will also be free of duty nut megs, cinnamon, pepper, pimento, cardamons, in fact all spices unground. Last and not least, arrowroot. Champagne also will only pay 481/2 per cent, as against 102 per cent on easter oil and 80 per cent on window glass. 'But, then," adds Mr. Moore, "the farmer in this free country is quite as much at liberty to drink cheap taxed champagne and use free attar of roses as any bloated millionaire."

TARTARIC ACID.

When Mr. Hammond offered to pay 8 cents, or the duty that tartaric acid would vield under the house bill, he vividly presented the real nature of that iniquitous and tricky measure. Tartaric acid is largely used in this country; it is a product of the fermentation of grape-juice. It is consumed in print works, in medicine and in various other things. It is invaluable and as much a necessary as bread or meat. The duty on it at present is 15 per cent, and the house bill proposes a duty of 10 per cent. Last year it put in the treasury \$1.27 next year the revenue from it would not ex ceed 85 cents if the house bill is passed: for 10 per cent is as prohibitory as 15 per cent. But suppose the house rate should not prove je higher branches to boys regardless of their prohibitory, what then? The house has then city or bent or condition in life, there is voted to increase the revenue when it professes to be

engaged in reducing it, or else it has voted to tax a nec essary article 10 cents a pound for the benefit of a few unimportant chemical works.

Tartaric acid does not stand alone, and we have selected it simply as an example of a free list, and that would be put there if scoundrelism and trickery were not uppermost in congress. Take glue as another example. The house says it shall pay a duty of 20 per cent. If con ress would retire on full mills of the country it would be money in the pockets of the people, for we would not nuty to render it easy for men to work by a score more of similar articles that yield no she would marry a man, and just as soon as he naking them skillful in some craft. In that real revenue, but are the source of burden-began to take an interest in polo, she would sue for ay and that alone we can reduce the sum some taxation. The house is now shameal of idleness, and just in proportion as we lessly and recklessly voting daily at

for protection pure and simple. The good of the masses and the real needs of the government are lost sight of, and nothing is thought of in the majority lines but the benefit of the few. Each member keeps an eye on the mill or two in his district, and they are standing by each other as robbers rarely have before. The discipline and perfect understanding that exists among them is something wonderful, but an outraged and plundered people will have their innings after a while. A good share of the members of the present congress do not fear the people, however, for they have already been repudiated. The Georgia delegation includes one such member, who is seemingly trying to be a better Pennsylvanian than Mr. Kelley him-

ANOTHER FRAUD.

Whatever may be said as to the personal honesty of Mr. R. B. Hayes, there is no doubt that he was at the head of the most thoroughly corrupt administration this country has ever seen. By making one false stepaccepting an office to which he knew he was not elected-he placed himself wholly in the power of the most unprincipled and unscrupulous gang of politicians that even the republican party has yet produced. These men had a mortgage upon Mr. Hayes. The circumstances leading to his mauguration compelled him to become their tool. They were the administration and Mr. Hayes was a mere puppet in their hands. He was compelled to do their bidding.

Whatever notions of honesty and morality he may have entertained privately, he had no other choice than to do the dirty work of the men who had capped the climax of fraud by seating him in the president's chair. It is said that he made a frantic effort to comprothe temperance people and subscribing for Sunday school tracts; but from the day that he was fraudulently seated in the president's chair to the day that he went out, he carried out the wishes of the corruptionists every particular, and never made the slightest protest. He was bound hand and stay on dis hil! many mo' days, he ull git all his vitfoot by the obligations under which he placed himself when he permitted the republican leaders to place him in an office to which he had not the slightest claim either in law or in

He appointed to responsible positions in Leuisiana and Florida men who were known to be thieves and knaves; he allowed the star route steal to go on under his eyes, although he was personally aware of all the facts in the case; and he winked at a thousand and one corrupt jobs because he did not dare to protest-because he knew that the men who had seated him in the president's chair were parties at interest.

The latest exposure of the corruption of the Hayes administration is in relation to the notorious Weil claim, the history of which has been given in the newspapers time and again. The sum of \$487,810 was awarded to Benjamin Well for cotton alleged to have been confiscated by the Mexican government. Evidence was discovered, after the award had been made, but before any money had been paid, that the claim was fraudulent throughout. In 1878 the state de partment was directed by congress to investigate the new evidence with a view to a new trial of the case, and payment of the award was suspended. Mr. Evarts subsequently reported that there were grave doubts as to the honesty of the claim, but congress adjourned in June, 1880, without definitely acting in the matter. Mr. Evarts, however, still refused to dis ribute that portion of the award which Mexico had paid over to the keeping of the state department.

In the summer of 1880 Mr. Evarts went off to Vermont, leaving the state department in charge of one John Hay. In the meantime Congressman Thomas L. Young had been retained in the interest of the Wei claim, and this accomplished Ohio states man immediately brought his influence to bear on the fraudulent president. The result of his efforts was the following letter now on file in the state department: "[Private.]

"EXECUTIVE MANSION. "EXECUTIVE MANSION,
"Washington, August 17, 1880.
"My Dear General: I am in receipt of your
very excellent presentation of your client's cause in
the Weil case. It will gratify you to know that I
have directed Mr. Hay to proceed with the distribution of the award money now on hand. No reason
now appears for longer delay. A long communication was received yesterday asking further delay,
but as yet it is not supported by any very cogeni
reasons for granting it.
"I congratulate you on your renomination, and

asons for granding it.
"I congratulate you on, your renomination, and
ppe to be able to repeat the congratulation after
e October election. Sincerely,
"R. B. HAYES."

"General T. L. Young." John Hay hastened to pay the money over and the following is Young's receipt:

"Washington, D. C., August 20, 1880.—Received of Lambert B. Cain three thousand two hundred and eixty-five dollars and eight cents (83.265.08), his proportion of fee charged by me, and which is due me now on the first four installments paid by the secretary of state of the United States in the case of Benjamin Weil against the United States.

"THOMAS L. YOUNG."

What influence was brought to bear on Mr. Hayes it is impossible to say, but it is natural that fraud should be the active agent of fraud.

THE Forsyth Advertiser says the opposition to English grammar comes from those who know nothing about it. This is probably true. At the ame time, a thorough knowledge of English grammaris confined to John A. Logan and a superintendent who spells graphic with two fs.

Even the subsidized and bribed republican maority concluded to allow quinine to remain on the ree list. This freak of he Mr. Sam J. Randall the dry grins. Mr. Randall, it will be remembered, voted in committee to levy a tax of 10 per cent on quinine.

THE Cincinnati Commercial credits to Pope, the

"A little learning is a dangerous thing," etc." Part of it is undoubtedly Pope's, but the "etc, sounds like it might be from the pen of Sir John Suckling.

THERE is little difference between the carpet baggers of the reconstruction period and demo cratic state officials who speculate in cotton. Wha little difference there is is in favor of the carpet-ARRANGEMENTS will be made to close Taylor'

ug store against Editor Moore, of Augusta, until he pulls off his Gebhardt scarf, and admits that At lanta is the nicest town in Georgia. THERE is another sign of a revolt against Maho in Virginia. The republican clerks and capitalists

may as well prepare to provide Mahone with the A New York woman has deserted four husbands

a divorce.

ning away with his wife has received one cent dam ages. He thinks he is fully repaid

THE grayer the president's hair grows the worse he sits up at night. The Potomac climate is different from that of New York.

THE republicans are negotiating to secure the distinguished aid of the Chicago sand-baggers in the next campaign.

BLACK ties for evening dress have become fash onable, and the hotel waiters have promptly

SOMEHOW or other Deacon Richard Smith refuses to lift up his voice in the wilderness

ADVICE is as cheap in Colorado as it is in Georgia, but water is forty cents a barrel.

UNCLE REMUSAT THE TELEPHONE. One night recently, as Uncle Remus's Miss Sally was sitting by the fire sewing and singing softly to nerself, she heard the old man come into the backyard and enter the dining room, where a bright fire was still burning in the g.ate. Everything had been cleared away. The cook had gone and the nou e girl had disappeared, and the little boy was asleep. Uncle Remus had many privileges in the house of the daughter of his old mistress and master, and one of these was to warm himself by the dining room fire whenever he felt lonely, especial ly at night. To the lady there was a whimsical suggestion of pathos in everything the old negro said and did; nevertheless her attitude toward Uncle Remus was one of bustling criticism and de reciation. By leaning back in her chair a little, she could see him as he sat before the fire enjoying the warmth.

"r should think it was time for you to be in bed," heexclaimed

"No'm 'taint," responded Uncle Remus. "I year tell dat wen ole' folks git ter bed soon, dey feelin's bin hurted, en goodness knows dey aint nobody hurted my feelin's dis day."

"Well, there isn't anything in there that you can pick up. I've had everything put under lock and

key." "Yessum dey is sumpin ne'r in yer, too, kaze yer Mars John supper settin' right down yer fo' de fier, en little mo' hit 'ud a bin dry spang up if I mise with his conscience by training with hadn't a drapt in des w'en I did. I year Mars John tell dat ar nigger 'oman w'at you cail yo' cook fer ter have 'im some fried aigs fer supper, en ef deze aint fried en dried I aint never see none w'at is. W'en Mars John come you kin set plum' in dar en year 'im crack um up in his mouf same lak cow chawin' fodder. Las' Sat'dy night Mars John fotch some fried isters home, en ef dish yer nigger'd tles cooked down town en fetch it home in a bas kit. Whar Mars John now?"

Just then there was a call at the tel phone. The little gong rattled away like a house was on fire. As the lady went to answer it, Uncle Remus rose rom his chair and crept on his tip-toes to the door that opened into the sitting room. He heard his Miss Sally talking.

"Well, what's wanted?.....Oh!-Is that you Well, I couldn't imagine.....No......Fast asleep too long ago to talk about.....Why, of course!..... ...Why should I be frightened!......I declare! you ought to be ashamed Remus is here Two I think you are horrid mean !..... Bye-bye! Uncle Remus stood looking suspiciously at the lephone after his Miss Sally had turned away. "Miss Sally," he said presently, "wuz you talkin

er Mars John "Certainly. Who did you suppose it was?" "Wharbouts wuz Mars John?"

"At his office ! 'Way down yan on Yallerbamer street?'

At this piece of information, Uncle Remu nitted a groan that was full of doubt and pity, and went into the dining-room. His Miss Sally ughed, and then an idea seemed to strike she called him back, and went again to the tele

"Is that you, Central! Please connect eleven orty with fourteen-sixty." There was a fluttering ound in the instrument, and then the lady said Yes, it's me!..... Here's Remus, Yes, but he

wants to talk to you. "Here, Remus, take this and put it to your ear. Here, simpleton! It won't hurt you." Uncle Remus took the ear-piece and handled it as hough it had been a loaded pistol. He tried to look in at both ends, and then he placed it to his

ear, and grinned sheepishly. He heard a thin sepulehral, but familiar voice calling out, "Hello, Remus!" and his sheepish grin gave place to an ex pression of uneasy astonishment.

'Hello, Remus! Hello-ello-ello-ello-o-o!" "Is dat you, Mars John?"

"Of course it is, you bandy-legged old villain. I have no time to be standing here. What do you lieves in the right and duty of the community to

'Mars John, kin you see me-er is she all dark i

"Are you crazy? Where is your Miss Sally?" "She in yer, hollun en laughin'. Mars John, how ou gwine git out'n dar?"

Good-night!" "Yer 'tis, Miss Sallie," said Uncle Remus, after tening a moment. "Dey's a mighty zoonin" gwine on in dar, en I dunner whe'er Mars John tryin' ter scramble out, er whe'er he des tryin' fer

ter make hisself comfertubble in dar." "What did he say, Remus?" "He up en 'low'd dat one un us wuz a vilyun but dev was such a buzzin' gwine on in dar dat ouldn't zactly ketch de rights un it." Uncle Remus went back to his place by the di-

ning-room fire, and after awhile began to mutter and talk to himself. "What's the matter now?" his Miss Sally asked.

"I 'uz des a sayin' dat I know Mars John mus he suffun some'rs." "Why?" "Oh. I des knows it: kaze' ef he ain't w'at make

he talk so weak? He bleedz ter be in trouble. I'm tellin' you de Lord's trufe-dat w'ite man talk like he ain't bigger den one er deze yer little teen chy chany dolls. I boun' you," he continued, "ef I 'uz a w'ite 'oman en Mars John wuz my ole man I'd snatch up my bonnet en I'd natully sail 'roun' dish yer town twel I fine out w'at de matter wid im. I would dat."

The old man's Miss Sally laughed until the tears came in her eyes, and then she said: "There's a piece of pie on the side-board. Do get

, and hush so much talking." "Thanky, mistiss, thanky!" exclaimed Uncle quinine to remain on the Remus, shuffling across the room. He get the pig-onesty is calculated to give and returned to his chair. "Dish yer pie," he continued, holding it up between his eyes and the fire-"dish yer pie come in good time, kaze Mars John talk so weak en fur off it make me feel right empty. I speck he be well time he git home, en ef he 'uz ter git holt er dish yer pie, hit mout make im have bad dreams."

In a few moments the pie had disappeared, and when his Miss Sally looked at him a little later, he was fast asleep.

POLITITICAL NOTES.

THE Nevada elegislature is trying to get along without a chaplain as a matter of economy. A BILL to submit a prohibitory amendment to the Pennsylvania constitution will soon be voted on in the legislature of that state.

"GRANNIE" McGuire lives at Beattyville Ky., at the age of ninety-eight years. She retains all her faculties, and delights in riding horseback. WELL done, Mr. Flower! exclaims the New York World. Your victory for cheap quinine is a victory for humanity as well as for common sense ocratic principles.

REPRESENTATIVE Springer was right, accordng to the New York Star, when he said the republicans acted precisely as though they regarded tax es as a public benefit instead of a public burden. THE Boston Post remarks that "if, after shouting itself hourse for civil service reform, the

ocracy repudiates the first efforts to bring From the Chicago Trib about, the democratic jig will be finished in very

THE Texas state senate has among its members one native of Arkansas, ten from Tennessee four from Alabama, three each from Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky and North Carolina, and one each from Missouri and Obio.

MR. SHEEMAN'S remarks on spiegeleisen and cast-iron scraps read, to the Washington Post, like one of Ouida's novels, and Mr. Platt's little

eulogy of forged shot-gun barrels has the attractive finish of one of Macauley's essays.

In consideration of the fact that the farmer is going to buy his oil of bergamot free of duty, he is expected to pay, says the Washington Post, with cheerful alacrity, the eighty per cent, tax on cheap glass for his windows.

THE peculiar feature of the whisky proaction, as viewed by the Philadelphia Record, is in the fact that the tax is the chief ingredient of its cost. While the product can be manufactured for about twenty cents a gallon the tax is nearly five

THE malarious atmosphere of Washington is not without its advantages, observes the Brooklyn Eagle. When the house of representatives reached the clause in the ways and means committee's tarifibili proposing to place a tax of ten per ceut or quinine, it promptly struck it out.

THE New York Sun says. We have received everal communications advocating the nomination of General Butler as the democratic candidate for president in 1884; yet, so far as we have observed these lettres do not emanate from old-time demo-crats, but from dissatisfied republicans or out-and-

GOVERNOR LITTLEFIELD, of Rhode Island in his annual message declares that 25 per cent of the children of school age in that state do not at nd any school, public or private; that the numtend any school, public or private; that the num-ber of non-attendants is steadily increasing; that the ratio of illiteracy in khode Island is greater than that in any other northern state, and that the per centage of native born citizens who cannot read and write is twice as great in this state as in other parts of New Eagland.

THE Massachusetts democrats have begun their campaign for 1853 early. It is already being pushed vigorously. They are building their hopes of success largely upon the probable course of the prohibitionists. With ten or twelve thousand votes drawn off by a temperance ticket, and with the aid of the Butler republicans again, the road to demo-cratic success is b lieved to be an easy one. If this unusual exhibition of democratic energy stirs up the republicans to remedying their defective organ-ization it will s-rve a good purpose. The repub-licans should understand that for the present at least they cannot depend upon a walk-over in Mussachusetts.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

PRINCE VICTOR, the eldest son of the Prince f Wales, is an inveterate smoker of cigarettes. MRS. McElroy, the president's sister, likes ooks better than Washington society, and, it is said, will soon leave the white house.

CHARLES DICKENS'S granddaughter Mary has been on the stage some weeks, playing a minor part in Tom Taylor's Overland Route at the Haymarket UNITED STATES Senator-elect Manderson

of Nebraska, served on the federal side in the battles of Nashville, Franklin, Stone River, Mission Ridge, Chickamauga and Atlanta. THE late Louis Blanc has left \$5,000 to

'arisian children who have been deserted by their parents. The deserving of each year are to receive avings bank books with twenty dollars set down to CHIEF MAHKATAWASHEE, in the Beaver lake district, becoming short of food, ate his

wife and six children. It is said to be a common ctice among the Indians in that country, when ving, to eat their children. HERR FORSTER, the most representative ew-baiter after Herr Stoecker, and the chief pronoter of the celebrated petition to Prince Bis

marck against the Jews, with a small band of ad herents, has started for Faraguay to found a new Deutschland, where synagogues are to be forbidden OSCAR WILDE, having reached London in safety, cries out that "The average American is narrow minded and ignorant; a magnificent liar, esembling the English in all their bad points, but

one of their good ones; having no respect, and atterly wanting in veneration." Boston Corbett, the man who killed John Wilkes Booth, is living in Kansas, engaged in the cattle business. He has become a religious enthusiast, and in a recent letter to a friend in Camden he says that he has been directed by God to inflict daily corporal punishment upon himself as a pen-ance for having taken human life.

JOHN G. WHITTIER, the Quaker poet, says hat he is still one of those who hope that the dreadful evil of intemperance may be checked. and finally abolished, by legislative action. He be "How in de name er God you git in dar, Mars jis a public sentiment strong enough to enforce the prohibition of the liquor traffic. "I despair of any direct assistance from politicians," he writes, "but the great majority of the individuals composing these parties have a moral sense that may be awakened finto action by precept and example."

THE phrase, "The Three R's," is generally eferred to Sir William Curtis, who was Lord Mayor of London in 1795. A writer in Notes and Querie says: "I remember an aged member of the corpo ration, now deceased, asserting that Sir Willia Curtis, in the days when Dr. Bell and the Quake Lancaster were pleading on behalf of increased cilities for the education of the poor, gave as a to at a city dinner, the three R's. My friend assur me that Sir William Curtis, although a man of li d education, was very shrewd, and not so rant as to suppose his presumed orthography correct. He chose the phrase in the above purely for a jocular reason."

Mr. GLADSTONE has written a pleasant note in Italian to Professor Giulioni, who sent him a olume on Dante. "You have been good enough, says the premier, "to call that supreme poet master' for me. These are not words. The reading of Dante is not merely pleasure, a tour de force, or a lesson: it is a vigor ous discipline for the heart, the intellect, the whol man. In the school of safe I have learner a gree bart of that mental provision (however insignifican it be) which has served me to make the journey of human life up to the term of nearly seventy-thre years. And I should like to extend your excellen phrase, and to say that he who labors for Dant labors to serve Italy. Christianity, the world."

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

In the past two years the production of rice

West Virginia contains 52,000 persons over 10 years of age who cannot read. A GLASS manufactory will be started at an

arly day in Birmingham, Alabama. THERE is considerable mad dog excitement in a part of Spartanburg county, South Carolina. A COLORED child at Rock Hill, South Caro-

lina, swallowed a toy china cup on last Sunday without harm. Ex-Governor Warmouth, of Louisiana, has een in Maine buying machinery for a beet root factory on his plantation.

LARGE quantities of walnut lumber are eing shipped from southwestern Virginia to orthern and foreign markets. Dr. Bernhum has resigned the presidency of the North Carolina college at Mount Pleasant, and

the college will close in April for the want of suffi-THE Tennessee supreme court has decided that a merchant cannot exercise the privileges of

elling fresh meat at his store without taking ou regular butcher's license. Last year W. M, Sloan, of Clay county.

Miss., aged 76 years, raised with his own labor or six acres of land, six and a half bales of cotton, averaging in weight 530 pounds.

Living near Blue Knob, Kentucky, is a re markably aged and well-preserved couple, "Uncle Johanie Hill, aged ninety-six, and his wife, Fannie Hill, aged ninety-seven. They have been married nearly eighty years. Uncle Johnnie enjoys the company of young people, and, although he does no work himself, every morning, no matter what kind of weather, he goes out and superintends the feeding of his stocs. His wife is very cheerful and bright, superintends her housework and does some of fi herself.

DOTTIE'S VICTORY.

The day was a beautiful one, but little Dottle was sad because her dear Mamma had gone out and locked up the Pie. She was sitting on the Floor and pulling the cat's Tail, when who should come in but Miss Lucy. Miss Lucy was a Chicago girl who was spending her Vacation at Pumpkin Dell (which was the name of the Town where Dottie lived) and was pretty Fly. "Where is your Mamma, Darling? she asked; but Dottle did not reply, because she had Noticed that when Miss Lucy called her "Darling" she was generally trying to Get the Pole on something about Dottie's Papa or Mamma, which she wished to Find Out. Dottie was somewhat inclined to be Fly herself. So she kept on pulling the cat's Tail and singing in her sweet, childish voice a little Ballad that her brother had taught

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When Dottie had finished the first stanza of this Ballad Miss Lucy spoke to her Again. "Would you not like to come to our house to Dinner" she said. "What is the Layou?"asked Dottie her pure young fee lighting up with a Bright Smile. "Dried-apple shortcake," replied Miss Lucy. Then Dottie was silent for a moment, because she loved dried-apple shortcake Very Dearly. But she remembered that if she should go away her Mamma would be very much Alarmed and perhaps Tune Her Up with a Slipper when she came home again. All at once a Happy Thought came to her. "I cannot go to your house to Dinner." she said to Miss Lucy, "and I shall miss the dried-apple shortcake Very Much, but I will swallow a small Sponge and then drink some Water, and that will make me feel as if I had eaten shortcake." So you see Dottie had all the Eujoyment of the shortcake and missed the Slipper. When Dottie had finished the first stanza of this

BISHOP PIERCE ON UNIVERSAL REVIVAL. Bishop George F. Pierce is now writing a series of remarkable papers in the Methodist papers. He appeals for a universal awakening in the church. and a grand revival all over the country of God's He admits that the machinery of the church

eems perfect, its membership increases, its income grows year after year, it builds fine churches and new churches, and pays its preachers better than ever, but, he claims it lacks aggressiveness and earnestness. The articles are attracting attention and may result in a concerted religious movement throughout the country.

It will be remembered that in 1857 a great revival took place all over the country and it was said hundreds of thousands of converts were added to the churches. A leading Methodist clergyman

"The affliction that took Bishop Pierce from the pulpit, while an apparent loss to the church, has acreased his spirituality and inspired him with almost divine power. The history of the church will not show a more fervid or eloquent series of letters than those now appearing from his pen.

GOD IN CREATION.

Henry Ward Beecher's Sern Our knowledge of nature is, apparently speaking, alphabetic; but by-and-by I suppose there will be such an unfolding of the plan of God in creation that nature itself will send men to these declarations of the New Testament that the nature of God is to serve and not to rule, and that he rules by serving. I know of no single symbol which represents him except the mother and the father. The household is God's telescope, through which we can discern something of the Throne, and of the great spiritual kingdom. That which is the glory of mother and of father is the taking the nascent weakness, and, by the sweetness of patience and love, rearing it through all the stages of inexperience, with infinite patience, gentleness, self-subjection and service. Was there ever such a slave on the face of God's earth as a mother is? Was there ever a name so noble among all men from the beginning of time! From this more than from anything else we can form a conception of God's being (but the vastness of it, the circuits of it, never on this shore) glimmering even out of the experiences of nature. glimmertug even out of the experiences of nature.
When we come to apply a larger interpretation, we shall see that God is the servent of the universe.
He is not a king who treads men down.

SALARIES IN SIDESHOWS Interview in Philadelphia Press.

"Oh, it would be impossible to give any idea of the salaries curiosities receive. Giants, dwarfs, fat women and skeletons, unless exceptionally big, small, fat, or lean, are cheap. They all value them eives at much higher salaries than they receive Captain Constantinus received a big salary, but in less than a year after he came out they got to making tatooed people. There will be a score of tatooed men and three tatooed men on the road next season. I had a letter from a tatooed woman a few days ago. She wanted \$40 a week. I went to New York and looked. her over and found that she was stamped with in-delible ink. When I made that discovery she of-fered to travel for \$20 a week Aztecs are all fakes and a brunette with a good head of bair can, for fifty dollars, be transformed into a Circassian beauty. After her hair is dyed she has to wash it beauty. After her hair is dyed she has to wash it morning and evening in beer and a little shellar, in order to make it fluffy. Albinos are common and are no louger attractions and bearded women are not worth their salt, because so many of them wear false beards. Electric people are all frauds and spotted men and leopard-boys are simply diseased neurons.

MODJESKA ON THE DRAMA

Letter to the Cincinnati Journal As to the advice concerning her repertory, Mme Modjeska appreciates its kindness, and would with cleasure to follow the suggestions but for the following reasons: The public in general I do not speak of Cincinnati, but of most of the merican towns) is more or less interested in modrn and especially in modern French plays, than in the and especially in modern Frence plays, unan in-hakspeare, and equally so are the managers. "As four Like it" has been especially a good attraction, while "Romeo and Juliet" and "Twelft Night" isually are only produced with loss. As to Juliet, fune, M. thinks also it is better to leave the part to ounger actresses. She is preparing for next year mogen in "Cymbeline," and Katharine in the "Taming of the Shrew."

mogen in "Cymbeline," and Katharine in the Taming of the rhrew." In regard to "Frou-Frou" (which, by the way, is of by Sardou, but by Meithac and Halevy) and Odette," whilst not claiming any high artistic ank for those plays, and not defending their moral alue, Mme. Modjeska cannot, however, agree with the writer of the article. The little parts in both plays are fine psychological studies, and offer for the acting a wide range of varied emotions, and therefore are good touchstones for the talent and efforts of a dramatic artist.

How to Hundle a Liur.

From Peck's Sun. The only way to deal with a liar is to beat him at his own game. That is, of course, unless he is the editor of a pious newspaper. What started this item was reading about an American who had been to Europe, and who was telling a friend, who knew to Europe, and who was tering a mend, who knew he was a lifer, about his trip across the Atlantic, and how, on the 25th of the month, "they encountered a swarm of locusts, and the locusts carried every stitch of canvas off the ship." The listener looket though ful a moment, and then he said hesitating ly: "Yes; I guess we met the same swarm of locusts the next day, the 26th. Every locust had or a pair of canvas pants" The first har went around the corner and kicked himself. a pair of canvas pants " The the corner and kicked hims

One Foot in the Grave From the Washington Post: It is time for the forty-seventh Congress to think of the hereafter. It has but a short time for re-

NEW YORK, February 3 .- Loans-decrease \$444. 00; specie-decrease \$2,332,500; legal tenders-decrease \$321,000; deposits-decrease \$1,943,900; circu decrease \$340,600; reserve decrease \$2,167,-525. The banks now hold 784,050 in excess of the

legal requirement. BEAUTY AND ART.

Endowed with immortal youth. Our nature's natal morn Out of the virgin womb of Truth

The Beautiful was born; A crown of stars about her brow, And worlds for her domain Througd in the everlasting Now

She shares her mother's reign And Art, the son of Soul and Time, With chisel, brush and pen, Transmutes her dreams to works sublime For eye and heart of men.

-CHARLES W. HUBNER

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NEW YORK NEWS.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN THE GREAT METROPOLIS.

Kenny, the Murdérous Brooklyn Bill-Pester, Commits Suicide in His Cell-Salmi Morse Attempts to Froduce the Passion Pisy-Octon Desires Angry-Pelice Pensions, Suits, Etc.

NEW YORK, February 3 .- Judge Donohue to day discharged Mace and Slade on certiorari proceedings, ruling that the evidence in the case shows no violation of the law. At the hearing before Judge Gardner Mace testified that his intention was not to fight a prize fight, but to give a display of scientific boxing with light gloves-a friendly set-to, and nothing else. He had taught the science of self-defense all over the world. He had a set-to once with ex-Senator Conkling in the set-to once with ex-Senator Conking in the presence of the late Senator Zach Chandler, and had given "hexibitions before the nobility in Hengland and this country, too." At the conclusion of the testimony of Mace Colonel Spencer made a glowing speech on the neble art of self-defense, which his client intended to exhibit for the entertainment and education of the people.

Justice Gardner said that he would require each of the defendants to give \$500

each of the defendants to give \$500 bail to keep the peace, and they could then appeal to a higher court against his decision, and the above is the result.

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Mr. John L. Suinvan, of Boston, arrived safely in this city yesterday morning, after an uneventful journey. He was accompanied by his distinguished colleague, Mr. Joseph Coburn. Mr. Sullivan looked the embodiment of health and vigor, and was dressed in a manner which shed the greatest possible lustre upon his manly charms. He wore a shiny silk that, gracefully tilted over one eye, an a coat that differed from the majority of coats as the lower orders of men differ from monkeys, i. e., in that it had no perceptible tail. That portion of Mr. Sullivan's co-tume which ultra delicate persons term "unmentionable," fitted his symmetrical limps with an exactness that must have been almo the painful to the celebrated wearer. The eminent New Englander's feet were protected and adorned by a pair of highly polished gatters of the squared-toed species. Mr. Sullivan was found during the afternoon in a sixth avenue hostlery, which is a favorite resort of gentlemen interested in 'knocki gout' and kindred layful recreations." O' Pm feeling first rate." said the Bunker Hill champion, in answer to a question; "never in better shape in my life."

"Have you a particular object in visiting New York just now?"

"I should say I had. I want to meet that what you-may-call-him-Maori Slade. There has been a great deal of talk about him, and my name has been mentioned in connection with his. Now I'm ready to try conclusions with him."

"Have you any doubt as to the result of an encounter between your-ell and Mr. Slade?"

In the most energetic terms Mr. Slade easily.

"From all I've heard that fellow is no good. I'm ready for him any time. All smith has my matter in hand and will manage the whole business for me. I am afraid though that no meeting can be arranged."

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"I don't say that, but I notice that the other side are not as anxious for a meeting as they were a white en, in a burst of patriotic ardor, the vanquisher of Paddy Kyan continued:

"I won't be knocked out by any one from over the water. Let 'em come. I don't claim to be invincible, but if I must be licked it will be by a yankee, not a foreigner."

MR. WALCOTT WANTS MORE QUAIL.

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Mr. W. S. Walcott usually reaches Gabe Case's hotel before 4 o'clock, but as he did not appear yesterday a. 4:15 Mr. Case sent a messenger to look for the bardy quail consumer. During the messenger's absence a sickty white horse drawing a dilapidated hack appeared on the road. When the vehicle drew up before the door the driver, who was muffled up to his ears, threw down the reins with a long "whoa," and then turning down his coat collar shouled, "How's the quails?" The driver was Mr. Walcott, and he was in a very genial humor As he was minishing his first quait a lady and gen tleman stopped before the glass extension to watch him eat. "Let yourself out, Wal," said his trainer, but Mr. Walcott did not heed the injunction. Raising his glass of gastrine he smiled a neaith at the spectators and tossed off the liquid. While the lady remained, Mr. Walcott dissacted his birds in a most scientific manner, but when she finally drove off he began business in earnest. The first quaif was caten in five minutes and the second in eleven. "Aything more?" his trainer asked as he finished, "Yes," ne replied, "I would like another quail." He also asked to have three quail for today's meal. "Bring out that white plug," said Mr. Walcott was going at a seven-minute gait in the direction of the elevate raifroad.

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hung or killed than undergo life imprison-ment. He was greatly disappointed at the testimony and fully expected to get off with less punishment. The testimony on the trial strongly tended to prove that the prisoner was guilty of the crime of murder in the first degree. It is reported that eleven of the jurors at first voted to convict him of this higher grade of homicide, punishable with death; but that, owing to the dissent of the foreman of the jury, they were finally induced to agree upon the vertice which they actually rendered the verdict which they actually rendered. The fact has attracted considerable attention in Brooklyn that one of the first persons who publicly congratulated the defendant on his escape from the gallows was the father of the foreman. But in spite of his hopes this notorious man who has been charged during the course of his life with some thirty different crimes of violence, was convicted in the Kings county court of general ses-sions of murder in the second degree. The punishment prescribed by law for this offense is imprisonment for the offender's natural

Last night the warden of the Raymond street jail was surprised at midnight by hearing the report of a pistol, and on running to the scene of the sound he saw Kenny writhing in his death agony. This furnishes a good illustration of the careless management of our city jails. The stupid keepers here have absolutely no idea who furnished Kenny the pistol, although they allowed a half dozen of his ruffianly companions and relatives to visit him yesterday after his life sentence. It is now supposed that his first plan was to assault the keepers on his way to Sing Sing this morning and escape; but despairing of that he decided to kill himself, and did so.

PRODUCING THE PASSION PLAY. Salmi Morse's Continued Endeavor to Secure a License for His Luc-tre. Special to the Constitution.

New York, February 3.—The persistant Salmi Morse had a hearing before Judge In-Salmi Morse had a hearing before Judge Ingraham of the superior court to-day in support of his application to Mayor Edson for a license for his theatre, which the mayor has already twice refused. His counsel argued that the license must issue—the character of play not being now in question; and when the corporation counsel was about to argue against the passion play, denouncing it as immoral and sacriligious, Morse's counsel said he did not intend to produce that play. This was a mere evasion and the corporation counsel argued that the preparation already made proved Morse's intention. Granting or withholding license rested with the discretion of the mayor and rested with the discretion of the mayor and no court would compel its issue for such a purpose. Decision was not given.

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PREPARING FOR THE PLAY.

All the preparations for the production of the Passion Play are going steadily on; the actors are all rehearsed and the costumes secured. Mr. Harley Merry, the well known scene painter, at his studio in Flatbush, is putting the finishing touches on the drop curtain for the Passion Play, which has just been seen and described. The curtain is twenty-seven feet in height and forty-eight in width. The upper part represents a mass of crumson drapery, gold fringed, and looped in the center, so as to expose upon an inner blue hanging a triple lily, emblematic of the prophecy that "Judah shall bloom like the jily." Over the lily, in Hebrew characters, Over the lily, in Hebrew characters,

are the words: "Ierusalem the Holy." On the right, on a pedestal flanked by Egyptian weapons, is seated a priestess in an attitude of meditation. At the base of the pedestal lies a bronze sphinx, before which is a tall censer of gold and blue marble. Clouds of purplish smoke ascend from the censer. Among them is the interior of the subterranean chapel of the invention of the cross, in Jerusalem, where, according to tradition, the three crosses used on Calvary were found. On the extreme left is a tall Egyptian column, parily covered by the crimson draperies falling from above. Behind it a mass of papyrus and a palm tree stands out vividly.

POLICEMEN'S PENSIONS. Further Proof that the Policemen's Lot is Not a Happy

Special to The Constitution

NEW YORK, February 3.—Fourteen police-men have begun suit in the supreme court to compel the police commissioners to pay over money deducted from their salaries during the last six years on account of sickness. The recent decision in the case of Ryan, that disabled officers would receive full pay, made the ground for the suits.

New York, February 3 —Some of the cotton dealers whose names have been mentioned in connection wilh the Vincent defalcation are very indignant. Mohr, Hanemann & Co, say it is an outrage for which they shall seek legal redress.

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NEW YORK NOTES.

A lawn-tennis tournament for double teams will take place on Wasninst n's birthday, at the Tennis building, No. 212 west Forty-first street. The trial sets will be decided by the greatest number of games won in two sets; finals, best three in five sets with vantage games; United States national lawn-tennis association rules to govern. Two prizes will be given and entites may be addressed to the committee at the building until February 18th.

Deputy Coroner Messemer made an autorsy yes.

Deputy Coroner Mescemer made an autopsy yesterday at the morgue on the body of a male child found in an ash barrel in east Fifty-fourth street, and found that it had been murdered. He said the murderer must have taken the infant by the legs and dashed its head on the payement. Mr. J. C. McCollom and Mrs. D. P. Bowers, who have played in joint theatrical engagements throughout the country, were married in this city on Monday last.

THE DRIFTING SNOW.

Business and Travel Interrupted by the Weather-Frost and Sleet.

Washington, February 3.—Yesterday's snow storm has turned to rain and sleet over almost the entire north, from New England to Omaha. Telegraph communication between New York and western points has been wholly interrupted at times during the day, and has been attended with difficulty when not wholly cut off. Business is much delayed. At Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis, the rain froze as it fell. At St. Louis the rainfall was one and one-half inches. Railroad travel in. the northwest is again practically suppended the northwest is again practically, suspended The snow is badly drifted on the Union Pa cific road. Street car travel is badly de ranged in nearly all the northwestern cities.

Boston, February 3 .- The shoe shops of the Goodyear metallic rubber company, and the Good year India rubber glove company, in Nangatuck are to be shut down indefinitely on February 10th, throwing out nearly 1,500 hands.

OPIUM HABIT CURES.

What Dr. Woolley is Doing and has Done-A Talk with a Patient.

Yesterday a reporter of THE CONSTITUTION do ped in the office of Dr. B. M. Woolley, proprietor f the great opium cure. He found Dr. Woolley busy, as usual, with several patients in his consul-tation room, and a pile of letters and express packages lay on the desk. In reply to a question he

said:

"My business has never been anything like so large as at present. It is simply overwhelming. Few people have any idea of the extent of the optium curse. It permeates all classes of society, and is the deadliest misfortune that can come to any family. It is a curious fact, but a true one, that whenever any member of a family becomes addicted to the use of optium it results almost lavariably in the complete disruption of the family. If the wife begins to use the drug it results in her separation from her husband and children, or in her death. If the husband, the same result ensues. Outside of the mere money that is in my business, I feel that no man can carry a more precious boou to suffering humanity than that which I offer, which rids men and women of this habit that its worse than drunkenness, gambling or disease."

KENNY KILLED.

The Murderous Brooklyn Bill Poster Commits Sulcide in His Cell.

Special to The Constitution.

New York, February 3.—Bill poster John Kenny, the Brooklyn murderer, has been as good as his word. When he was sentenced to life imprisonment he said he would rather be hung or killed than undergo life imprison—but good as his word.

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before I was myself ceriain that my remedy was a sure cure for the babit. If you could sit in this office for six months and see the cases that come her and the work that my remedy does you would become satisfied beyond question. I am busy now and must leave, but while I am gone talk with Dr. Wylie, who sits by you, a practicing physician of several years, who has been under my treatment. See what he says."

"My story is a very simple one," said Dr. Wylie, "I became addicted to the use of morphine years tago and finally fell to the use of eighteen grains a day. I became despetate. My life was a burden it. I took a whole bottle of morphine and thought that it would produce death. But I was rescued and was returned to a life that was almost unential to the say in the second that it would produce death. But I was rescued and was returned to a life that was almost unential to the same than a second that it would produce death. But I was reached and was returned to a life that was almost unential to the state of the remedy in late of the second in the same here in a late of the remedy in becember and am today in perfect health. I was emaciated when I came here in August, weighing only 110 pounds, I am now a stout man. My flesh is firm, my nerves are perfect, my muscles are hard, and I have a new lease on life. My ambition is restored, my emotions are all normal, and I want nothing but hard work, plenty to eat and a fair field. I can say in all thuth that Dr. Woolley's cure for a long time, believing that it was against the ethics of my profession. At last, however, I determined to make one more effort for life and health and the result you see before you."

Dr. Wylie certainly looks to be in good health and says that he has no fear whatever of the return of the opium habit. His enthusiasm over the effect of Dr. Woolley's treatment is sincere and he shows a gratitude that can only come from over the effect of Dr. Woolley's treatment is sincere and he shows a gratitude that can only come from a very deep sense of obli

A fine turn-out-Cold molasses from an inverted jug.-Boston Transcript.

The most brilliant shades possible, on all fabrics are made by the Diamond Dyes. Unequalled for brilliancy and durability. Mr. Adam sued an Oswego paper for libel, asking

Daniel O'Connor, an Alderman of Savan-nah, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters has done me great good in indigestion and general de-bility."

Every hotel should have a night watchman on

That Husband of Mine.

Is three times the man he was before he began using "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Druggists. One of the best of living sculptors cannot carve a surkey.—P. I. Man.

I Am Crazed with Toothache and serves you right for having neglected to use SOZODON i. Had you done so your mouth would have been healthy and your teeth sound. Get the "snag" pulled out and commeuce at ones using SOZODONT, thereby preserving the balance of your teeth.

Protection for home industries—A lock and key on the pantry door.

The People's World-wide Verdia

Burnett's Cocoaine has been sold in every civilized country, and the public have rendered the verdict that it is the cheapest and best Hall Dressing in the world.

Burnett's Playoring Extracts are inva-riably acknowledged the purest and the best.



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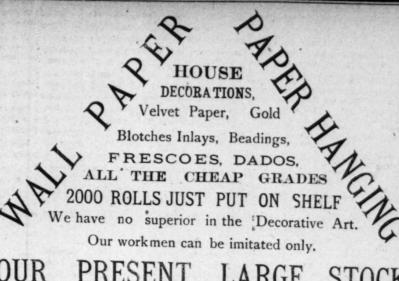
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NEW YORK, February 3 .- Jennie June in her letter says: Fashion and folly in the limited circle where they reign, were never carried to greater extremes since men wore doublets and carried swords they did not use than in the beginning of this year of grace, 1883; but the ensemble, as far as light color, taste, exquisite loveliness and haunting grace can make it so. "The women of this generation are lovely enough to live and do nothing eise," remarked a gentleman at one of the entertainments given by a New York millionaire-and indeed is seemed so, even to a woman. The shimmering draperies, revealing all of the wonderfully white, rounded arms, the contour of the neck and delicate carve of the throat, were light almost as angel wings and touched by jewels here and there as if by stars. Matrons made a heavier background to this bright picture, but even they were resplendent in beaded embroideries and jewels and so did not mar it, the blackcoated men alone casting the shadows.

Let us eat and drink and dance, for to-

morrow we die, is as true now as it was ages ago, when it was first written, and there does not seem to be much to be done about it; for young women, and the two control the world.

Ball toilets from a mascuine point of view. "Now, that is what I call an exquisite dress," said a young gentleman at a ball recently. "Worth would admire your taste," replied the lady to whom the remark was addressed, "for it is one of his choicest productions."

The panniered boddice, cut a very low square, was of topaz pink crape, embroidered with shaded carnations and trimmed with mechlin lace, probably an imitation, but very fine and beautiful. The train of the soft shades of pink satin was daintily arranged and thickly ruched, while on the neck and in the ears were ornaments of palest pink coral set in diamonds. Diamonds never look so well as when used as mirror frames for other stones, and these were set artistically.
"What do you think of this dress?" asked
the lady, indicating a young lady who was

approaching.
"Oh!" answered the male individual, disdainfully, "it is not worth thinking about; it is ridiculous for an occasion like this."

"But the wearer is worth thinking about,"
replied the lady. "I happen to know her
and she is a very superior girl indeed. She is a member of the State Aid association; she has taken the Harvard course, and she spends so much of her liberal allowance on her hob-bies that she has but a moderate sum left for her dress."
"What you would call a

"What you would call a "a gift of IDEAS." said the gentleman, indifferently, and looking slightly bored. "It is a great mistake," he continued, "for girls to have ideas. It makes them dress badly and separates them from the rest of the world. No, I do not in tend a joke," he interjected, seeing a look of amusement on the lady's face. "It is the simple truth. You see how isolated she looks; no crowd of adorers; no bouquets hanging at her belt. Why, the number of a lady's bouquets nowadays is as significant as the number of scalps worn by an Indian in war times.
"But the young married women carry as

many as the unmarried.'

"Certainly. More, and why not? They are simply a tribute of admiration, and the number only shows how widespread the al-

I think it a very foolish custom," observed it leads to the control of the custom, and if it is not wicked it leads to the custom worthy and most estimable young men, well connected and well educated, who will not go into society because they can not stand the fifteen and twenty dollar bouquet business. Its influence is deeper and more insidious than one would imagine. At a dinner the other evening, where the daughter of the family was exing, where the daughter of the fairly was expecting to go to a Delmonico ball, an old bachelor, who had been groaning over ball boupuets and the inroads they made upon the pockets of young men, actually sent out surreptitiously by his valet and had a magnificent bouquet sent anonymously to the young lady, because she 'looked down in the pocket,' as he expressed it and he suspectlady, because she 'looked down in the mouth,' as he expressed it, and he, suspecthumiliated or at a disadrantage with others, took this method of restoring her amour propre. And, indeed, it sent her away ra-diant and full of surmises as to who, who the delightful man was that had been so kind.

"That is a difficulty," I admit," returned the young man, thoughtfully. "It gives money all the advantage; but then, where in this country has it not the advantage? The man who has not got it, and can not get it, must go under. The woman who has not got it, or can not get what it represents, must go

THIS BEAUTIFUL WORLD

of yours is a very hard and vulgar world after all," smiled the lady.
"Yes, if you choose to look at it in that light. My point is this: That there is no use kicking against the world we live in. It does not hurt the world; but it does hurt us. I find the world pleasant so long as I accept. not turt the world; but it does nurt us. I find the world pleasant so long as I accept what it has to offer me and do not trouble myself to alter what can not be altered. I do not think about my clothes. I do not want to think about them; but I know I am well dressed, because I employ a good tailor, and my male friends often ask me who it is. I find as a general rule that everything has been thought out for me far better than I could think it out for myself; and this talk about independence and adapting every man's and every woman's clothes to their in-dividual peculiarities is all rot. Men look pretty well in their dress, although it is hid-eous, because it is neat and uniform. Women look well when they are dressed ac-cording to the latest fashion by a good dress-maker but let them attempt something origmaker, but let them attempt something original and what a mess they make of it.

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'You seem to be very well acquainted with

DIFFERENT METHODS PRACTICED

by ladies of obtaining a substitute for French

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ing house in New York turnished sixty-five of the dresses we see here to-night, at prices ranging from \$250 to \$600 each."

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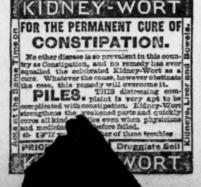
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NEW YORK, February 3.—Speculation on stock exchange to-day has been active, irregular, but in the main weak. The market opened a fraction lower than it closed yesterday, for the general list, and 3½ per cent lower for Alton and Terre Haute. Immediately after opening the market became strong and advanced 1/4 to 11/4 per cent, the North wests and Western Union being most prominent in upward turn. But this was succeeded, shortly aferward, by a reaction extending from 1/4 per cent, led by Denver and Rio Grande and New Jersey Central. About 11 o'clock there was a recovery of 1% in Northwest, i in New Jersey Central, and 1% to 3/4 in remainder of list, latter Denver and Rio Grande. Market then became weak, and about midday recorded decline of 1/4 to 11/4 per cent, in which the Wabashes, Denver and Rio Grande. Michigan Central and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western were the greatest sufferers.

Downward

movement was here checked we fractional rally which was subsequently followed by a sharp decline of 2% per cent in Deldwes L charanns and Western, 1% in Denver and R s trands, 1% in St. Paul, 1½ in Kansas and Toras, and 1½ to 1½ in St. Paul, 1½ in Kansas and Toras, and 1½ to 1½ in remainder of list-latter Louisville and Nashville. The dealings after this were less animated, and in late trade there was an imprevenent of ½ to 1½ per cent, led by Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Denver and Rio Graude and Northwestern. Market closed quiet and steady, a decline on day's transactions of $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{2}{2}$ per cent-latter Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. Northwestern, however, closed $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent higher. Transactions ag-

gregated 575,000 shares.

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Atlanta, February 3 18 8 New York-The market opened steady for 'uture this morning, and from its general appearance seemed much refreshed. Throughout the day the market bent its course upward, and c'osed at the highest figures under a steady feeling. During the afternoon there was some di play of dullness, but this affected the market but little. Spots, while ome firmer, are quotably unchanged; middling

Net receipts to-day amount to 21,29; bales, agains 10,159 bales last year; exports 21,371 bales; last yea 18,921 bales; stock 917,101 bales; last year 1,123,833

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures to-day:
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Liverpool-Futures closed steady. Spots - Uplands 55%d: Orleans 5 13-16d; sales 10.000 bales of which

5,400 bales were American; receipts 13,600; Amercan 12,500. The brisk demand for cotton in this market to-day rved to strengthen its tone, and should the ad vance in New York be ustained on Monday it is probable that prices will be placed higher. Sales were very good, and the day's business in every respect was satisfactory. We quote: Good middling 97/c; middling 91/c; strict low middling 91/c; low middling 9%c; strict good ordinary 9c; good ordinary 8%c: stains 7%c: tinges 8@8%c.

The following is our statement of receipts and sulpments for to-day: RECRIPTS.

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Air-Line Railroad	
Georgia Railroad	107
Central Railroad	72
Central Railford	238
Western and Atlantic Railroad	
West Point Railroad	45
S. Tenn., Va. & Ga	53
Georgia Pacific	43
Georgia Pacific	40
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Total.	624
Receipts previously	19,005
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Stock September 1	940
Stock September 1	240
G	100 500
Grand total	120 509
SHIPMENTS.	
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Shipments for to-day	700
Shipments previously	91,379
Local consumption previously	2,764
Total	94,843
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The following is our comparative statement

NEW YORK. February 3-The Post's cotton market eport says: "Future deliveries, at the first call, sold -100, at the second 4-100 dearer and closed: Febuary 7-100 and the balance 5@6-100 higher than yesterday and steady; total sales 55,000 bales. Total sales for the entire week ending yesterday are about 450,600 bales, and exceed but little one day's transactions in former lively times With spot cotton lower at Liverpool and fu'l receipts at ou ports, the advance to-day shows the frequently ment oned disinclination to sell. Some allowance is also to be made for this being a Saturday when

NEW YORK, February 3-Total visible supply o otton for the world 3,237,424 bales, of which 2,574,424 bales is American, against 3,125.4 22 and 2,558,506 bale respectively last year; receipts of cotton at all inte rior towns 91,836 bales; receipts from plantation 168,090 bales; crop in sight 5,28,305.

ome are always closing accounts.

By Tetograph.

LIVERPOOL, February 3—noon—Cotton dull and rasier; middling uplands 5 %: middling Orleans 513-16; sales — bales; specutation and export —: receipts 13.600; American 12,500: uplands low middling clause February delivery 5 38-61; February and March and April deliver 5 40-61, 5 41-64; April and May delivery 5 45-64, 5 41-64; All and July delivery 5 50-64, 5 51-61; July and August delivery 5 51-64; August and September delivery 5 58-64, 5 59-61; futures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL February 3—1:30 p. m.—Sales of By Tetograph LIVERPOOL, February 3—1:30 p. m.—Sales of American 5,400 bales; uplands low middling claus May and June delivery 3-6-54; June and July delivery 5-52-64; futures closed steady.

NEW YOLE, February 3 - Couon quiet but firm; midding uplands :0 3- 6; middling Orleans 10 7-16 sales 457 bales; net receipts 741; grows 4,677; consoli-dated on treceipts 21,278; exports to Great Britain 12,000; to continent 9:6.

SAVANNAH, February 3—Cotton steady; mid-dling 9% low middling 9%; kocu o timary 8%; net recepts 2,839 balos; gross 2,839; sales 1,600; stoca 91,641.

NEW ORLEANS, February 3—Cotton quiet and easy, middling 91%, acod ordinary 83%; act resolute 5,199 bales; gross 5,764 select, 5,64 select, 5,64 select, 5,658; exports to Great Eritain 8,557; to continent 7,666. AUGUSTA. February 3—Cotton steady: middling 9½; low middling 8½; good ordinary 8½; net recepts 877 bales; shipments none; sales 1,225.

CHARLESTON, February 3—Cotton steady; middling 9½ low middling 9½; rood ordinary 9; net recepts 1,822 bales; grow 1,822; sales 2,000; stock 53,631.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, February 3, 1883. The following quotations indicate the fluctuation the Chicago board of trade to-day: WHEAT.

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February 3—Flour—There is a quiet demand for "four at quotations: Wade Hampton 83.00; patent "1.2968.00; choice \$6.25; ex rs family n.00; fam: 45.59. Wheat — Chicago — Futures steady. The ightest prices ruled during the day. The tone w. some weaker as business drew to a close February closed \$1.094, March \$1.06%, May 2.12%. The cal market is firm at quotations; we quote No... 11.28; No. 3 \$1.20. Corn steady; car flots 629636: le-quantities 639.50. Cars—Seed 350; feed 500. When Bran—\$1.10. Grits—55.00 \$8 bbl. NEW YORk February 3-Flour, southern quie

NEW YORK Sebruary 3-Flour, southers quiet and steady; amon to fair extra \$4.006.020 good to choice tres \$6.25%8.5.5. Wheat cash lots \$4.004 chigher No. 2 spring nominal; ungraded winter red \$1.0. \$1.22½; No. 2 red February 1.12½ winter red \$1.0. \$1.22½; No. 2 February 1.93% chigher and somewhat feverish; ungraded 4½.67; No. 2 February 59.66%, Oats a shade lower and fairly active; No. 3 47% dips quiet and cominal; New York 88.681.00; easiern 90.695; yearlings 88.695.

CHICACO, February 3-Flour dull; common to choice spring wheat \$3.506\$4.75; common to fancy minneson \$5.006\$4.5; common to fancy minneson \$5.006\$4.5; common to fancy minneson \$5.006\$4.5; whiter wheat \$3.75685.5. Wheat unsettled and higher; regular \$1.065.691.69% February; \$1.076\$1.67% March; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.06; No. 3 do 88%. Com unsettled; closed lower; 56635% cash and February; 56.665% March. Oats quiet but firm and a shade nigher; 37% cash and February; 58.665% March. Oats quiet but firm; CINCINNATI, February 3-Flour quiet but firm;

March.
CINCINNAT!, February 3.-Flow quiet but firm; family \$4.50,3;5.09, tancy \$5.40,3;6.00. **Lea1 s.rong and higher: No. 2 red winter \$1.07,3 bit March. Core in fair demand and firm; No. 2 mixed \$3%,654 spot; 14% bid February. Oas steady and in good demand: No. 2 mixed 41 spot; 12% bid March.

LOUISVILLE, February 3 - Figur dull; extra family \$.75@\$1.00; A No. \$4.25@\$1.50; high grades \$6.25@\$1.75; good to fancy family bran is \$4.00@\$1.50. Wheat dull; No. 2 red winter \$1.10\$1.03 Corudull; No 2 white 49; high mixed 43@49. Oats dull; mixed western 42@43.

ATLANTA. February 3-Onr market was subject to no change to-day, though the tone indicates firmness. For futures there was a slight depression in the west: we quote hear it is ides, 20 days salt ½0; do, cured ½0; bulk shoulders ½ Bacou-No sides offering: sugar-cured hams, uncanvassed 12½c; cans, 50 bs, ½c above; tin palls, 10 bs, ½c above; tin palls, 10 bs, ½c above; tin palls, 3 bs, ½c auove.

stronger on spot lots; options nominal: new mess spot \$18.75@491.95; clear back \$11.50@\$12.00; new mess February \$8.50@\$19.37%. Middles held stronger but quiet: long clear 9%. Lard 6@8 points lower, closing depresse: and unsettled; prime steam spot 11.50; February 11.48@11.55; March 11.54 @11.51. NEW YORK, February 3-Pork more active and

Gil, 61.

CHICAGO, February 3-Dresed hogs quiet; light 7.30@7.35; heavy 7.30@7.55. Fork higher; closed ta e; \$18.25 cash and February 18.27½@\$18.30 March. Lard higher; closed easier; \$11.7½@\$11.30 cash and February; 11.32½@\$1.35 March. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 6.90; short ribs 0.40 chock close 2.60. LOUISVILL'S February 3 Provisions dull; new mess port \$18.25. Bulk meats, shoulders 7; clear ritb "\omega: clear sides 94. Bacon, shoulders 7\omega: clear rits 16\omega: clear sides 10\omega; hams, sugar-cured 12. Lard steady; choice kettle rendered 12; prime steam

CINCINNATI, February 3—Pork firm at \$18.00@ \$18.25. Lard strong and higher at 11. Sunk means stronger; shoulders 7½; clear rib 9½. Bacon in fair demand and higher; shoulders 8½; clear rib 10½;

ATLANTA, February 3—The market, while steady as to prices, is ufficiently active to cause a liberal movement of goods Coffee—steady; cito 8s 0; 3s government Java 10:2.5. Sugars—Steady; studend 4.94; cranulated 9½; cut lost 10; powdered 10; white extra C 9; yellow Cs 7½(38% dealers are now handling New Orleans sugars at the following prices: browns 7½(38; clarified 8½(3); whites 8½(3).4. Molasses—Black stra, none offering and no demand. Syrun—Good demand for New Orleans syrups—choice 60; strictly prime 55(3); sprime 56(3); commons 57(38). Tea—Black 40(3); or green 40:466; nutmens 81.15; cloves 55; allspice 18; cinuamon 25; asigon 50; African ginger 10 mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackers—milk 8e; Boston outus 7½(3); pearl oyster 7½(3); X soda 5½(2); XX do. 3½(2); XX do. 6; XX cream 8½(3); lenu 90; ginger cakes 5½; snaps 8: Candy—Assorted stick 12c. Mackers—Market dull with stocks light; we quote No. 3 bbls 81.00; ½ bbls 85.00; kits 8; No. 2 bbls \$1.00; ½ bbls 85.00; kits 8; No. 2 bbls \$1.00; ½ bbls 85.00; kits 8; No. 2 bbls \$1.00; ½ bbls 85.00; kits 8; No. 2 bbls \$1.00; bbls 86.00; kits 90; No. 1 ½ bbls 87.00; kits \$1.00. Soap—\$2.50(37.00 d) 100 cakes. Candles—vul weight 15½. Mackers—\$2.50. Soda, in kers. 4 (3)½(2); in oxacs 5½, line—5½(6)*c, ow ng to quality New Yorks. February 3—torfee, spot very firm; oxicine strongers. Ein March 6.00. Sugar firmer and

CINCINNATI, February 3-Sugar quiet; bards 9½ 310½; New Orleans 534@7½.

Wines, Llauer , Eso. Wiass, Liquer, 8:53.

ATLANTA, February 3 Market steady. Comwhisty, rectified, \$1.00@81.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@31.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.52@\$1.57. New England \$1.50@\$2.50; rum rectified \$1.50@\$2.50; New England \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; couper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$8.00; colors producted \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; couper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$8.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing or quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; cuppernous \$1.00@\$1.25.

CINCINNATI, February 3 - Whisky quiet bu LOUISVILLE, February 3-Whisky quiet at \$1 18 ST. LOUIS, February 3-Whisky steady at \$1.14. CHICAGO, February 3-Whisky steady at \$1.16.

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CITY NEWS.

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The Day's Doing in Public Offices—The Record nic Courts, the Railroads and Hotels—Capitel Fottings—Real Estate Operations—Im-provements—Gossip of all Kinds.

The hotels were crowded yesterday and last nigh The dust has disappeared and the mud has co

The city chain gang is working on McDon

The family grocery men did a good busin

One stock dealer yesterday disposed of three

There is talk of establishing a race track near

The markets were supplied with game and etables yesterday.

Retail trade was good yesterday. Yesterday was a cloudy, rainy day. The lumber dealers are having a boom.

Officer Mike White is in a critical condition.

Two new brick residences are going up on Whi all street near McDaniel. Officer Justice has been quite sick at his home Luckie street for several days.

The children's ball at Concordia hall yesterd afternoon was a pleasant affair and was largely guided.

The annual masked ball given by the Catho Library association will take place to-morrow nig at Concordia hall.

at Concordia hall.

Messrs. Goode, Fontaine & Elmore are having thandsome office in the Kimball house, corner Decatur and Fryor streets, nicely repainted at fitted up for their real estate and loan office, an will remove there during this week. They offer frent the pleasant office, No. 44 Marietta street.

Another Staff Officer. Yesterday Governor Stephens appointed Mr. Jo

seph Thompson, jr., one of his aides-de-camp. The governor has a very handsome staff. More Contested Election Cases.

Yesterday Governor Stephens fixed Monday, the 19 h, for the hearing of the contested election case from McDuffie county, and the 20th for hearing the contested election case from Campbell county. Both contests are over the office of sheriff.

Seavices at St. Luke's.

Services will be held in the basement at 11 a. m. services will be held in the auditorium of the new church on next Sunday, February 11th, which will be then finished with the exception of the chancel furniture, now being made as rapidly as possible. The old furniture will be used until five finished.

> The Supreme Court. ATLANTA, GA, February 3, 1883.

The Confidence Men.

The three men whose arrest day before yesterday upon the charge of being confidence men, was noyesterday. There was an abundance of circumstantial evidence against them, but as all of the persons who had been swindled have left town there was nothing conclusive. Chief Connolly gave them choice of a trial or an immediate departure from the city. They accepted the latter, and left the city esterday evening without bidding good-bye to their friends. ticed in the last issue of this journal, were released

At Tanner's Court.
Yesterday was a lively day at Justice Tanner's court. The following cases were up: Asberry Lee Manley, larceny from the house of John C. Bart-Maniey, larceny from the house of John C. Bartlett. Committed. Jake Harper, stealing from
Henry Phillips. Committed. Coleman Cothorn,
burglary not guilty. John Darty, stealing an ax
from Simon Bailey. Committed. George Wash
ington, receiving stolen goods, put under bond.
Jake. Reese, stealing forty dollars. C mmitted.
Neil Matthews, larceny after trust. Discharged.
William Simmons, shooting John Howard. Put
under a bond of \$800 for his appearance before the
superior court.

One of the most pleasant affairs of the season was the children's ball at Concordia hall yesterday afternoon for the benefit of St. Philip's church. The entertainment lasted from two until six, and was much enjoyed by those who were present. was much enjoyed by those who were present. The little folks, with their mammas, were out in force and entered with zest into the pleasures of the occasion. Quite a snug sum was realized for the benefit of the church. The ball was such a decided success that the ladies determined to give one every month after lent. The hausic was furoished by the Musical Union orchestra. It was expected to have the tall at the Kimball house, but at almost the last hour Mr. Scoville declined to permit the use of his ball room.

Suing for Damages.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, a widow, has started out to test Georgia law on a point that seldom figures in the courts. Yesterday she filed suits against in the courts. Yesterday she filed suits against several saloon keepers for damages, each in the sum of ten thousand dollars. Mrs. Johnson has a son named James who is eighteen years of age, and whom she alleges has been made a confirmed drunkard. Prior to the commencement of his career of intemperance he was a mechanic and earned twelve dollars per week. She seeks now to get damages from those who are supposed to have worked her son's ruin. She sues the following saloonists: B. C. Johnson, W. W. Thurman, Wm. Smith, John Kelley, Braswell & Boggen and Thurman & Collier. The case is an unusual one and the trial will excite much interest.

Meeting of the Pool.

Yesterday several members of the Southern Rail way and Steamship association met at the Kimball house. It was the intention to hold a regular buhouse. It was the intention to hold a regular business meeting of the association, but owing to the slim attendance, the meeting adjourned to convene in New York on the 14th inst. The following gentlemen were present: G. A. Whitehead, general freight and passenger agent, and William Rogers, general superintendent C. R. R.; Colonel T. R. M. Talcott, general manager, and Mercer slaughter, general passenger agent R. & D. R. R.; J. W. Green, general manager Georgia railroad: Virgil Powers, general commissioner, and C. A. Sindall, secretary Southern Kallway and Steamship absociation; John F. O'Bsien, general superintendent, and J. R. Ogden, general freght agent E. T. Va. & Ga. railroad, and Henry Fink, vice president and general manager of the East Tennessee, Va. & Ga. railroad.

This popular play is to be produced at DeGive's opera house during the coming week. Miss Bijou Heron takes the part of "Hazel Kirke," and she is considered the very ideal of the part. A few moments before writing this notice, Mr. W. W. Ranments before writing this notice, Mr. W. W. Randall, the courteous and efficient business manager of the Madison square theatre company, who has been arranging for the production of Hazel Kirke in Atianta, received from Mr. Charles Ferhman, general manager of the Madison Square companies, the following dispatch: "Bijou He-on, daughter of Matilda Heron, and Henry Miller, leading juvenile man at Madison Square theatre, New York, were married last night at 8t. Agnes church. Great assemblage of professional people present. The young couple join Madison Square company playing Augusta, Macon, Atlanta, and the south, Hazel and Lord Travero respectively." ing Augusta, Macon, Atlanta, a and Lord Travero respectively."

THE BEN HILL MONUMENT FUND. The Result of the Meeting of the Committee-The Fund and the Monument.

At a meeting of the committee of the Ben Hill monument fund yesterday the following additional sums were reported W. H. Loften George S. Thomas... W. B. Fitzsimons. J. G. Longstreet..... Mark W. Johnson...

.\$40 00 Heretofore acknowledged by treasurer. \$3,332 40 To-day •••••• of Mr. Hill and the monument. The statue will be in a standing position and of heroic size. Mr. Doyle passed through the city en route for New Orleans, where he is just finishing the noble statue of Robert E. Lee. He is also employed in making the statue of John Heward Payne for the Corooran gallery and the statue for the Plymouth monument. His design will be ready in about a month.

Evening Friday Night.

students were received by the ladies at the Young

Men's Christian association, and these, togethe with the physicians of the city, and friends of the

CHRONIC KICKERS.

Talk With an Atlanta Restauranter on What Hi

Boarders Ent.
"Chronic kickers? Do we have much trouble with chronic kickers? I should smile," and the restauranter chucked and handed the reporter his change.

The scribe seized a toothpick, leaned lazily on the

"Well go on, make me your father confessor, tell m your woes. What is it about the chronic kicker?"

restaurant affords. Generally he looks mad and e waiter wilts under the piercing glance an ormy frown with which he rejects his eggs because ey are too done. He could not to save his life takes dinner without kieking about something." "When does he eat?"

"When does he eat?"
"Generally at night."
"When do you have the biggest rush for meals?"
"At dinner, when a good many come who don't have time to go home, and when there is considerable trade from country folks shopping. But dinner is the best meal take it right through. At this season, oysters and steak form the regular stand-by. Small steaks and surloin are the popular thing in quick hot meats, and stews and a half fry in oysters. In the morning, coffee and rolls, perhaps, run the best, they being quickly disposed of."

f."
"How many people do you feed every day?"
"Oh, we could feed a thousand, but generally we on't feed a quarter of that number."
"What do you give them? Suppose they all want he same thing, don't you run short?"

he same thing, don't you run short?"

"That never happens. It takes considerable exerience to learn just how to guage the supply to neet the demand; but after you get the run of the ustom you can bit very near. Among a hundred, bout so many will want stews or roasts and pastry as it and day out. The seasons change the call, sa matter of course, but this comes gradually and an be prepared for."

"When is the biggest rush?"

"THE BUSH FOR DINNER.
"In the west you can get a dinner for fifteen

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

low Ready-Made Sentiment is Going Off-Sweetner "There is not as much sugar on the valentines this

rear as there was last," remarked a dealer yester

"Why, there is not as much sentiment. They are

ot as sweet. The greetings, are laden with less

eve and more of simple, friendly expressions."

'What sort are selling best?"

"Give me but
Something whereto
I may bind my heart
Something to love

To lean upon, to clasp Affection's tendrills round."

There are an unusually large number of flowers

office counter and said:

ATLY FINE PRICES.



RECEPTION FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS The Young Men's Christian Association's Pleasant Between the hours of 8 and 11 on Friday even-ing last, between two and three hundred medical

Men's Christian association, and these, together with the physicians of the city, and friends of the association present, aggregated fully five hundred people, crowding the rooms to the utmost capacity. The rooms were beautifully decorated, while the refreshments were most tempting and certainly greatly appreciated. While the gentlemen present were mingling in delightful social intercourse with many of Atlanta's most earnest and intelligent married and unmarried ladies, several of our favorite vocalists sang in an informal way a number of choice selections. Miss Figgis, of Brooklyn, New York, who is visiting our townsman, Mr. A. McD. Wilson, charmed many with her sweet singing. Miss Ida M. Wade sang that always delightful song, by Haudel, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," as an encore, after singing, in a pleasing manner, "Watch and Wait." Miss Laura V. Moor, our newly acquired contrailt voice, ecalled many delightful memories by her reudition of "Kathleen Mavourneen," a ballad familiar to almost every lover of music. In response to an enthusiastic encore she "Trylckenham Ferry" She sings with earnestness and faithfulness. Her voice is a decided contrail oand her medium tones are very sweet and warm, and thoroughly under control, while her high tones are unusually full and powerful; and withal is a most charming young lady, with a great big musical heart.

The young gentlemen were received by between fifty and one hundred of Atlanta's favorite daughters, chaperoned by Mrs. James Swann, Mrs. W. L. Peel, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. W. H. Fuller, assisted by a number of charming young ladies. The beautiful decorations of the hall washe complished through the untring efforts of Mrs. Merchant. Thie objects of the reception to the medical students are to introduce them into a new social atmosphere to as far as possible enable the members of the Y. M. C. A. to meet this class of fellow young men and make their personal acquain-ince, with a view of being, if possible, some service to them.

your woes. What is it about the chronic kicker?"
"Well, it don't take much to tell it. You ought really to see him—he has to be seen to be appreciated. He is generally a lawyer or some young fellow about town. If a lawyer he is contrary from force of habit, if the boy about town he is contrary because he thinks it will impress those who see him with the idea, that he is accustomed to accommodations far beyond what a restaurant affords. Generally he looks mad and

Poor, dear old maid,
Aren't you afraid
You cannot find a mate?
You've waited long,
And this your song—
"Shail I much longer wait?"
Another rhyme, designed as a "hit-'em-hard" for an old bachelor, runs as follows:

Meantime, while the town boy buys his valentine the entimental youth in the country will continue to write his, and the sentiment will be as of yore:

"In the west you can get a dinner for fifteen ceuts, while here a dinner costs half a dollar; why is that?"
"Everything is higher here, but let me give you a pointer. A fifteen cent restaurant in Cincinnati will make up its stock of meats from the scraps from the packing houses. It is worse than eating hash" from the packing houses. It is worse than eating hash?"

"Do you sell much hash?" asked the reporter.

"No, sir; you newspaper fellows have paragraphed hash until we can't sell it."

"Ever have any calls for owl soup?"

"No. They have it in the west, but not here Out there they make soup of anything. They have among their game a large white or snowy owl, a large brown-Loking fellow, called the cat or horned owl, with long ear-tufts. There is a long and short eared owl, the former frequenting the groves of evergreen and the latter the prairies, which are found in that section. Then there are little screech-owls, but these and a still smaller species, called the sow-whet or Acadian owl, are taken right in the city, where they breed and live the year round. Why, in Chicago they have live white eagles all winter offered for sale in the market. There are a half-dozen species of hawks, and many other unedible species which get into the market in when the dible species which get into the market in when the shop, and the hotel and restaurant soup."

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY. And the rosy little maiden will send one back:

And the Reason Why the Water Works were not a what I thought was a large fire. Now, if the alarm is given promptly to the works, the pressure is immediately turned on, and it seldom requires one minute to get a fire pressure after the alarm is given, so that it does not matter how quick the firmed promptly to the works. The matter have happened last night, either the attachment was made to the hydrait before the alarm was given or the stationhouse keeper was slow in communicating the alarm to a the waterworks. Whitlook Atlanta, Ga. We ship you to-day the dispatch statuday morning:

Chicago, Ill., Pebruary 3, 1882. Mickleberry & Whitlook received the following dispatch statuday morning:

Chicago, Ill., Pebruary 3, 1882. Mickleberry & Whitlook and got a three stationhouse keeper was slow in communicating the alarm to a the waterworks. Inc. and it was proposed to connect if at the police head quarters. To connect these two lines it would be necessary to use a "realy" instrument. Now a relay requires nice adjustment and constant care is diction, as well as the condition of the battery, are liable to stop its work. Knowing this, I proposed making the connection at the waterworks office, where the relay would be under my care, and I could see to its adjustment. This was objected to on the ground the stationhouse keeper giving the alarm to the works after the heard the alarm goog of the fire alarm, than depend upon the stationhouse keeper giving the alarm to the works after the heard the alarm goog of the fire alarm, than depend upon the relay being kept in proper adjustment as the care of the commonly alored that it would read the connection of the proper adjustment as the care of the commonly alored the care of the commonly alored the care of the care of the commonly alored the care of the care

"Those at from fifty cents to a dollar. The high-est priced that we have is five dollars. We have 00 kept Easter cards at fifty dollars and sold them, but a ten dollar Easter card is a hard sale, and even a five dollar valentine does not go off fast."

"Let me see your five dollar valentine?"

"The dealer handed it out. It was a very pretty one, made of satin, with a soft fringe around the edges. A very pretty picture of a young lady graced the face of the valentine. She was supposed to have in her heart a sentiment like this:

A coward here I see Who ne'er will married be; He's afraid of his life If he takes a wife.

"The rose is red, the violet blue, Sugar is sweet and so are you,"

"If you love me like I love you
No knife can cut our love in two."

And the rural iad and lassie will be as happy as
their city cousins, if not happier.

THE FIRE ALARM FRIDAY.

One of the prettiest vehicles for delivering Dry Quick as the Firemen.

The telegraph line that gives the fire alarm to the Goods parcels to customers, that has been seen on our streets lately, is the new delivery wagon of M. Rich & Bro., it was specially designed for the purpose, has front and rear gratings securely locked for the safety of parcels, and was made to their order by W. L. Jarvis, our home manufacturer, on his improved plan, it is a beautiful piece of work and its style is decidedly unique. pumping station passes through my house and I hear every alarm that is given. When the alarm was given last night I looked out and could see what I thought was a large fire. Now, if the alarm is given promptly to the works, the pressure is im-

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25 barrels Muchine Oil,
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500 ounces P. & W. Quinine,
500 ounces Cinchonidia,
300 ounces Cinchonidia,
300 ounces Morphine,
500 pounds Gum Opium,
200 pounds Gum Opium,
200 pounds Chloroform,
100 pounds Chloroform,
100 pounds Assorted Fluid Extracts,
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15 gross Serry Davis Pain Killer,
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Superintendent Water Works.

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Cheshire & Tally, real estate agents, 12 Mitchell street, will sell the Parker property, on corner Garnett and Mitchell street, at the courthouse on Tuesday. H. W. Thomas, familiarly known as Henry Thomas, formerly of the firm of Ives & Thomas, is now with P. H. Snook, where he will be pleased to see his old friends and customers. Mr. Thomas is one of the eldest furniture men in the gate city, and is prepared to offer superior inducements to his customers.

Removal Notice. Office General Agency CENTRAL RAILROAD and

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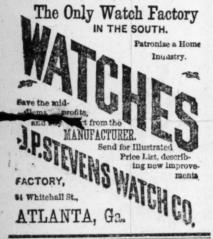
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MEETINGS

the Mitglieder sowie Freunde des Ordens, che denselben beizutreten rouenchen, werden nicht sich puenklich 7:30 Uhr Abends in der mhalle a.m., naechten Mittwork den 7ten, prwat einzufinden. H. C. Holjes, O. B.

Attention Knights Templars A regular conclave of Coeur de Lion Comman-err, No. 4, K. T., will be held at their asylum, asonic Hall, Monday night, 5th inst., at 7:30 clock. Sojourning Knights in the city are cour-ously invited to be present.

By order of E. C.

B. F. MOORE. Recorder.

Church Services.

Church of Christ, Hunter street. Worship at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

First Methodist Protestant church. Rev. C. B.
Middleton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p.

M. Sunday-school 9:15 a. m.

First Methodist church. Peaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p.

M. First Methodist church. Peaching street. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., by Rev. Clement A.

Evans.

Evans Chapel, Rev. T. F. Pearce, pastor. Preaching morning and night by the pastor. Sabbathschool at 9½ a. m., G. J. Orr, superintendent.

Bethel A. M. E. church, Wheat street, W. J.
Gaines. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7½ p. m. Holy
communion at 3 p. m. sabbath-school at 8½ a. m.

Payne's chapel. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p.

M. by the pastor J. M. Bowden. Communion at
close of marning service. Old fashioned Methodist
love feast at 3 p. m. The public cordially invited.

Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.

First Methodist church. Nerritt's avenue and
Peachiree street, H. L. Crumley, pastor. Preaching
at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.

Pinter' religious and social meeting, Knights of
Temperance hail, 9½ West Mitchell street, 3 p. m.

Lead by Rev. Mr. Kenda'l, pastor of Trinity M. E.

Church.

First Baptist church. Services by the pastor, Rev.

Lead by Rev. Mr. Rebods', pastor of Thinky M. E. Church.

First Baptist church. Services by the pastor, Rev. D. W. Gwinn, D. D., at 11 a. m. and 7. p. m.

Becond Baptist church, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Presching at 11 a. m. by Rev. i. T. Tichnor, D. D.: 7:20 p. m. by the pastor.

Central Baptist church, Rev. F. M. Daniel, pastor.

Presching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor.

Sanday-school at 9% a. m.

Fifth Baptist church. Preaching by. Rev. M. B.

Wharton, D. D., at 11 a. m., and at 7 p. m. by the pastor.

pastor.
Seventh Baptist church. Preaching at 11 a.m.
and 7 p. m by the pastor. E. L. V. ughan.
First Presbyterian church. Preaching at 11 a.m.
by Rev. J. K. Haz n. D. D., of Richmond, Va. No
service stnight.
St. Luke's church. Pev. William C. Williams, D.
p. priest in charge. Divine service at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9.30 a.m.

81. Luke's church, Pev. William C. Williams, D. D., priest in charge. Divine service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Unitarian service in United States district court room, post- flice building, entrance on Forsyth street, at 11 a. m. Bible study at 12:15.

Y. M. C. A. meetings. Service of song and Gospel meeting will be held in the association hall this altermoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by William Shaw. Good sinci g. Everybody invited.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue. Rev. A. C. Hornady. D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. apon the duty of the church to build a new house of worship. Also at 7 p. m. Both services conducted by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., W. H. Bell, superintendent.
Friendship colored Baptist church, Mitchell and Hayne streets. Rev. E. R. Carter, pastor. Daily service 11;a. m., 7½ p. m. Communion 3 p. m. Sunday-school 9 a. m., Nick Holmes, Superintendent.
Friedmont Congregational church, in Tallulah.

Piedmont Congregational church, in Tallulah, Sail, No. 14 Broad street. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Song service in the evening for one-half hour. Rev. J. H. Parker pastor. St. Philip's church, Capitol square. R. C. Foute, rector. Quinquagesima Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

The argument in the Howard case was concluded resterday, and at half-past six the case went to the ury. Up to a late hour last night no verdict had en reached and by twelve the jury was asleep. The defense is very severe on the charge of Judge BeCoy, the counsel holding that he was not un-based in his charge.

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The Small-pox.

W. B. BURKE, Prop'r.

Yesterday a Miss Rose, living at 13 West Simpson street, the residence of Mr. Saye, was found to have varioloid. Saye had small pox, and a few days ago recovered. Since his recovery the neighbors have seen lights moving around suspiciously at night and yesterday reported the fact to the health authorities. Dr. Collier and Inspect r Veal visited the house but Saye denied that Miss Rose was there. The official insisted on searching the house and in doing so found Miss Rose with a case of varioloid. The place was put under quarantine. J. B. Jackson, a letter carrier, is thought to be taking small-pox but his case has not been pronounced small-pox yet. varioloid. Saye had small pox, and a few days ago

The Strangers in our Midst. Rev. C. H. Mead, the distinguished temperance

advocate of New York city, will speak for the first lime in our city this afternoon at a public meeting time in our city this afternoon at a public meeting of Wenona Temple, at Good Templars' hall, 65. Whitehall street. In addition to the speaking, a full exposition of the children work will be given by the children. This will be a treat indeed to all who may be able to attend. There will also be speeches, recitations and music by the members of the temple. Public cordially invited. Strangers visiting the city are especially requested to be present. Seats free. No. collections. Meeting commences promptly at half past two o'clock.

Dr. Johnson's Condition Dr. Thad Johnson's condition is still very critical. He has been unconscious for several days. On Thursday Dr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Pleasant Williams, of Madison, died.

GRAND MASQUERADE,

The Catholic Library Ball To-morrow Night in Con-cordia Hall.

Te-morrow (Monday) night the last grand ball of the season—Lent beginning on Wednesday—will be given at Concordia hall, under the management of the directors of the Catholic Library association.
The best of music has been engaged, the utmost care will be exercised by the reception committee, and every guarantee will be made for a pleasant and egreeable evening. Tickets may be had at Lynch's book store and from any of the committee.

PERSONALS.

Mr. H. W. Bell, of New York, is in the city. J. H. Hunter, of Savannah, is registered at the F. P. L. Borneley of Charlotte, N. C., is at the Kimball.

Mr. Cyril Searle, of New York, is stopping at the Kimball. Messis. William Rogers and G. A. Whitehead, of avannah, are at the Kimball.

Mrs. A. E. Ashworth, of 142 Calhoun street, after a long and severe illness, has recovered.

The rumor that the letter carrier on outer Peach-tree street has the small-pux, is false.

Mr. J.G. Prultt, and wife, of Cumming, Ga., made a flying visit to the city during the past week Dr. Thad Johnson was no better at a late house ast night and his condition was considered critical Miss Mattie Lowe and Miss Cora Brown, of Henry county, and Mrs. Dr. Lowe, of New York city are in the city.

Mr. William Clarke, attended by his wife and daughter, Miss Carrie of Pittsburg, Pa., have rooms at the Kimball.

J. G. Jones, the tailor, went to New York yester day on the Air-Line, for the purpose of selecting his spring goods.

Major Jim Warren was out at the capitol yester day for the first time since his illness and he was greeted with a hearty welcome from his friends. Mr. S. A. Dean, of Rome, was in the city last week for the purpose of arguing an important case bef. re the supreme c-urt. He is one of the rising lawyers of north Georgia, and made a most pleasant impres-sion here.

* Atlanta to Savannah-Sesqui-Centennial. Walter Taylor, of this city, will make the nandsomest contribution to the literature of the squi-centennial-excepting nobody.

He has bad printed 100.000 copies of an illustrated hapter of early Georgia history which will be distributed in Savannah during the celebration. He has had engravers and printers at work on this surprise for months, and it is a beauty Surprise for months, and it is a beauty. There are portraits of Oglethorne, of Tomschichi and his nephew, of Governor stephens—a list of all Georgia's governors—a brief history of Georgia's settlement—a fine picture of Savannah as it appeared one year after it was founded. It makes altogether the tastiest and most valuable souvenir of the sesqui that will be distributed.

As a matter of course Dr. Taylor couples with this bis ory and pictures some dainty pictures touching his "Premium cologne," which is famous the country over, and his wonderful new remedy for colds and couples "Sweet-gum and Mullein." The pictures on these subjects are handsome, and the testimony concerning them makes useful what otherwise is interesting. Dr. Taylor will rend one of these souvenirs to any one inclosing a one cent stamp.

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Outsides for Country Newspapers-A New Departu

Mr. H. H. Dickson, of this ci y, has lately engaged in the business of printing outsides or insides for ountry newspapers. He has already a list of abou thirty of Georgia, Alabama, Mississi, pi, Carolina and Flor ida, and his list is increasing dally. Those who have examined the sheets furnished by Mr. Dickson pronounce them superior in execution, selection of matter and general appearance to anything they have seen. They have two points of advantage over any others. In the first place, Mr. Dickson inserts o patent medicine adv. rti-sements on his own account. He furnish a ten columns of the best reading matter for a fourteen column sheet, and leaves the other four columns at the disposal of the publisher. He prints all his matter from types instead of pla'es, which gives the paper a fresher and cleaner look. His prices will compare favorably with any it the country.

Mr. Dickson is a genteman of character and reliability, and anything he says may be depended on to te as represen ed. He makes a specialty of southers news, and has this department in the charge of one of our best journalists. He furnishes sheets, however, without this column when de ired. We cannot do better than advise those who are going to use extra sheets to consult with Mr. Dickson, get samples of what he is doing, and his prices. The act that he is in the south enables him to furnish sheets fresher and better adapted to souther readers than those publishers who print in the north or east. Mr. Dickson has a good printing house, and out. ida, and his list is increasing dally. Those who

Papered walls is fast becoming the style, in fact, it is the only true decoration, it is durable, covers up all the defects in the wall, keeps it from cracking and makes a good background for pictures. Any person desiring to nave their dwellings or offices papered it would be to their interest to address Mr. Hartsell, late of Chicago, and he will call with samples of the latest design. G. M. Hartsell, 116 c. Forsyth

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GEORGIA RESOURCES.

Yesterday two gentlemen from Michigan called on Governor S ephens, and in a conversation stated that they had just made a tour of the pine belt of that they had just made a tour of the pine belt of Georgia with a view to seeing what Georgia timber lands really were. They were much surprised at their vastness and cheapness. Governor Stephens thinks that in time Georgia timber lands that are now sold at two dollars an acre will bring 50 dollars per acre. He bases his prediction on the growing scarcity of timber, and the excellence of the Georgia pine. A Mr Poole, of Pennsylvania, was in to see the governor yesterday. He is enthusiastic over reorgia's mineral deposits, and says we have the best specimens of ore for Bessemer steel that he ever saw. He has rented a part of the Brown block and will collect specimens. He has gone back to Philadelphia, but will soon return.

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